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OCSD OUT IN FORCE IN BETHEL – Last week the Oxford County Sheriff's Department held its annual deputy meeting at the Bethel Fire Station. According to Sheriff Wayne Gallant, the three-hour meeting covered many state mandated annual classes including stress management, fire extinguisher usage, Hazmat situations and workplace harassment. Another benefit of the gathering, he said, is "by having all the OCSD vehicles in one place at the same time, it allows me to schedule our radio technician, as well as our fire extinguisher vendor, to be there as well for yearly inspections and for any radio repair or programming issues. It's really a cost saving measure getting all these things done at one time. Kind of like one stop shopping." The meeting also allowed the sheriff's personnel to gather for a group photo at the gazebo. *Crystal Aylward*

Bethel's Del Duca named to U.S.A. Bobsled Team

Frank (Frankie) Del Duca, a 2009 graduate of Telstar High School and former track star at the University of Maine, was named this week to the USA Bobsled National Team.

A total of 23 athletes were announced to the 2015-2016 team roster Monday. Athletes competed in a series of races at Mount Van Hoevenberg in Lake Placid, N.Y. in the final step of the selection process to vie for a chance to earn a spot in one of three sleds per discipline this season, according to a press release.

Del Duca described by e-mail Tuesday how he became involved in the sport:

"I remember watching bobsled as a kid, and being intrigued by how fast the sleds went as well as the team work of the athletes. I wasn't sure how to get involved in the sport until I was on the University of Maine Track & Field Team, when some teammates found out our coach was a bobsled push athlete at one time. We mentioned trying out once our track and field careers were over, and now there are multiple athletes involved in bobsled and skeleton from the University of Maine.

"After taking part in one of many combines held across the country in late July, I was invited to attend a rookie camp in August and then compete in a Preliminary Push Championship for other athletes like myself. I placed third and earned an

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Greenwood and Woodstock consider joint revaluation

BY ALISON ALOISIO

The towns of Greenwood and Woodstock are planning to coordinate on town-wide property revaluations in 2017 in order to save both towns money.

With a combined effort, Greenwood Town Manager Kim Sparks told her selectboard last week, there "will be some efficiencies and cost savings."

The total cost for each town, she said, would be about $70,000. "It would give us between 10 and 15 percent savings," she said.

Greenwood last did a revaluation in 2007, Sparks said, at a cost of $75,000. The state recommends they be done every 10 years.

"There have been a lot of waterfront sales we've noticed are selling for quite a bit less than what we had them assessed for," she said. "So we're starting to see it swing the other way. That's why the state suggests we do it every 10 years."

She said the town was contacted by John O'Donnell Associates, who did the revaluation in 2007. "The last revaluation we did, we just did the exterior inspections, and that's what they are suggesting we still do," said Sparks.

Another option would be to include interior property inspections, but that would cost about $160,000 per town.

The revaluation process would also include digitalizing the town tax maps, said Sparks, at a cost of about $5,000 extra per town.

The plan would be for each town to raise half of its share over the next two Town Meetings, to be ready for 2017.

Sparks said the combined timing would save money because, for instance, there would be fewer trips for the assessing agent, and because meetings with property owners who have ques-

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Hanover to switch to appointed town administrator

BY ALISON ALOISIO

At Tuesday's annual Town Meeting Hanover voters narrowly approved a proposal to change the elected offices of town clerk, treasurer and tax collector to an appointed town administrator/town clerk, beginning a year from now.

Until then, newly re-elected Kelly Harrington, who has held all three of the current positions, will serve in the same capacity.

The vote for the change was 17-15, and came after about 40 minutes of discussion.

Town officials said the new format would allow the board to better handle unexpected developments regarding the person who runs the Town Office day-to-day. For example, said Selectman Dick Stratton, under the current elected system, if that official became unable to serve for medical reasons, then short of formally declaring incompetence, there would be no way to make a change without a resignation.

Stratton said many towns across Maine have changed to an appointed position. He said nearby

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Grant effort to fight area substance abuse gets underway

The River Valley Healthy Communities Coalition is beginning to implement a $70,000 grant to address substance abuse prevention in the Bethel area, according to Executive Director Patricia Duguay.

"This grant will specifically focus on underage drinking, prescription drug misuse and marijuana use prevention strategies," she said.

Noting the increased use of heroin in the region, Duguay said most users do not start with that drug. "If we can reduce youth use of these substances we hope to reduce the heroin users of the future," she said last week.

The funding is through the Maine Office of Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services (SAMHS) and is a part of the Healthy Maine Partnership Program, said Duguay.

She said the funding runs through next June, but hopes it will continue beyond that. The plan, she said, calls for hiring a person to guide the project.

Duguay said strategies to address the problems include education and information dissemination, training for stores that sell alcohol as well as bars and restaurants, working closely with law enforcement to address business compliance, availability of alcohol or drugs through purchasing, stealing, getting from friends and relatives, etc., and presentations to students, parents and community members.

"This work is accomplished by mobilizing the community through assessing the needs of the community, identifying the risk and protective factors, building capacity, prevention interventions utilizing best practices, evaluation and sustainability," said Duguay.

One of the first steps, said Duguay, is to develop a local task force that will identify priorities and activities to reduce use in youth.

For those interested, a meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 10 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the Telstar Library.

Pooley receives Conservation Leadership Award

BY AMY WIGHT CHAPMAN

At its recent Conservation Leadership Awards program in Hallowell, the Natural Resources Council of Maine presented the 2015 People's Choice Award to Bonnie Pooley of Bethel.

Pooley received the award, presented by NRCM Board Vice President Russell Pierce, in recognition of "her outstanding success in engaging young people in the work of protecting Maine's environment."

Nominated by her longtime friend and coworker Mac Davis, who described her as "the epitome of someone thinking globally but acting locally in the Bethel community," Pooley was chosen to receive the award from among 34 nominees across the state.

"While her efforts may not have earned her national headlines," Davis wrote in his nomination, "she has shown how one person acting on her beliefs can make a significant contribution toward protecting Maine's environment for future generations.

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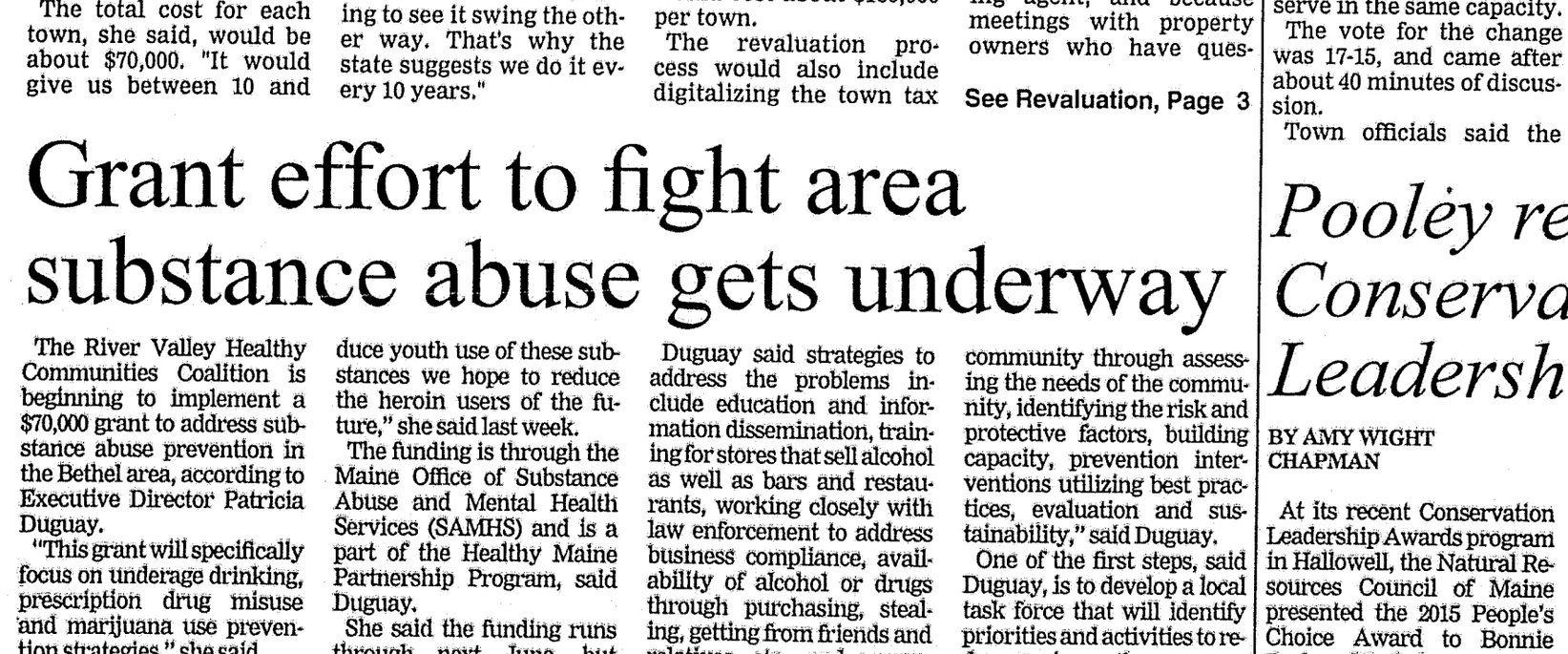

'REGAN, FOREVER IN OUR HEARTS' read the sign outside Telstar High School last week, in tribute to student Regan Kauf, who passed away from leukemia. On Friday the students and staff at the school released orange balloons in her memory. A fundraiser for her family, as well as the families of two youngsters currently undergoing leukemia treatment, will take place Saturday at Bethel Auto Sales. *A. Aloisio*

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Letters

'NO VEHICLE ZONE' ON CHURCH STREET?

To the Editor:

The tragedy on Church Street last week, in which an unsuspecting young person was badly injured in a car accident, should make Bethel blush with shame and embarrassment.

Twenty years ago, when my children were attending Gould Academy, it was apparent that cars at any speed running through a campus created a hazard. Parked cars, a busy street, preoccupied students, people unused to traffic of any kind, let alone on the "other" side of the street – it was all a recipe for disaster. At the time, I asked around, wrote letters to the Planning Board, Editor of the Citizen, Selectmen, Town officials. But all to no avail. There was no reasoning behind this, just a refusal, deliberate or otherwise, to discuss it. The best I got was "It's always been like that." As if the horses and buggies of 1865 equated to modern cars. It was a typically small town xenophobic "just-who-do-you-think-you-are" reaction. I gave up my quest to make a change.

Now a disaster has occurred. Someone nearly died. I personally feel embarrassed and ashamed that I quit so easily. A young person's life hangs in the balance. We need action.

I suggest we look hard at making Church Street a no vehicle zone or a no through zone between Winter Street to the north and Park Street (next to the Congregational Church) to the south. Or something along those lines which eliminates traffic to essentials.

I understand the need for access, either for deliveries or the handicapped or – vitally – emergency vehicles, but surely the technology exists to create simple barriers that can be removed in a flash. Temporary metal fences would work, even as we sort out the details of more permanent solutions.

I have no idea of the process to make change. I will gladly help, but as my experience of 20 years ago illustrates, I cannot do this alone.

Jeffrey Parsons
Bethel

SUPPORT ROTARY PROJECTS THIS SEASON

To the Editor:

I have the honor of being Public Image Chair of the Rotary Club of Bethel and it is my job to communicate to all of you what the club is up to and let you know about our upcoming events that you are all welcomed to!

At this point, the Bethel Rotary Club has about 25 members. These members do a lot to help our community, our Rotary District, and also help with Rotary's work internationally. Each of our projects are designed to accomplish several goals: spread the word about Rotary's work of service; provide great community events to bring people together; help people or organization that need the help; and raise funds to help us continue to do our work.

This past summer, Rotary had a presence at the Moose Festival and at MollyOckett Day. At both events, we had food booths where we raised funds. We also organized our annual yard sale and auction which is our largest fundraiser of the year. We would like to thank everyone who helped make these projects successful, whether you patronized our food booths or came to the yard sale or auction. A special shout out to Dunkin Donuts of Bethel for donating coffee, donuts and muffins for our events! We would like to let you all know that if you have household or yard sale items that you would like to donate to next year's auction, please reach out to one of Rotarians and we will make arrangements to come pick the items up and store them safely!

In the next couple of months, Rotarians will be very busy with several projects. On Sunday, Nov. 29, we will hold our Fall Country Breakfast at Gould Academy's Ordway Hall dining room from 7:30 to 11 a.m. This facility is located on Church Street in Bethel. Tickets purchased in advance from Rotarians are $8 for adults and $5 for children under 12. Tickets purchased at the door will be $10 for adults/$5 for kids. This is

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HALLOWEEN SAFETY

To the Editor:

It is that spooky time of year when we get to wear costumes, eat candy, go to parties and have a little extra fun with Halloween. It is not the vampires, ghosts, or skeletons we should be worried about. Every year on Halloween accidents and incidents occur so we the members of Bethel Rescue ask that everyone take a few extra minutes so that we may all stay safe on Halloween. Motorists please use extreme caution. Stay alert! Drive slow in residential areas and watch for pedestrians. Parents know what route your child will be taking and make sure kids are properly supervised. Children should always carry a flashlight, wear glow sticks, and/or reflective tape and stickers. Never go into a stranger's house. Do not eat candy while trick or treating and check all candy when you are home to make sure it is safe. Follow road safety tips and keep a safe distance from moving vehicles. Do not accept rides from anyone you do not know. Have fun and Stay Safe this Halloween.

David Hanscom
Bethel Ambulance Rescue Service

TABULATED VOTING IN WOODSTOCK TUESDAY

To the Editor:

Woodstock voters will be marking their ballots as usual Tuesday, but instead of putting them in the big box after voting, they will place their ballots in a DS200 Ballot Tabulator.

For the last few years the Secretary of State's Office, Bureau of Elections has been making these machines available to towns, and encouraging even the small towns to move to electronic voting.

So, as Woodstock celebrates 200 years as a town, we will venture into the electronic ballot age. The Woodstock polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Do hope to see you at the polls on November 3, 2015.

Vern Maxfield
Woodstock Town Manager

From the Bethel Town Manager's Office

BY CHRISTINE M. LANDES

As always, it is my pleasure to provide this bi-weekly column for the citizens of Bethel.

After last Monday's Special Town Meeting, and the frustration noted by the taxpayers, the fees committee has been feverishly working toward a couple of proposed solutions to the billing process. I encourage each and every one of you to attend these meetings. Please check the town calendar for meeting dates and times.

Dog licenses are now available at the town office. The fee is $6 for a spayed/neutered dog and $11 for others. Please remember to bring the rabies certificate when you come into the office. If your dog needs a rabies shot, there will be a rabies clinic on Dec. 19 at the Fire Station from 2 to 4 p.m. Shots will be $15 each and only cash payments are accepted. Also, during that time a representative will be available to license your dog.

Snowmobile registrations are also available. The fee to register your machine is $46.

As the upgrades continue at the Transfer Station, we have realized that it isn't always possible to continue with limited or reduced fees to get rid of trash. That being said, as of Nov. 1, the following fees will be implemented: mattresses $7 each, propane tanks $3 each, tires $3 each and white goods at $7 each. Please be prepared to pay for these items upon dumping.

Absentee ballots for the Nov. 3 election are now available at the town office. Please see one of the clerks for further information.

I would like to extend my congratulations to Loretta Powers as she begins a new journey in her life. Change isn't always easy or rewarding, but with her personality it won't pose a problem.

Thanks Loretta, for all your help and insights when I began my new job here. You brought me up to speed quickly on what was happening in our communities – for that I am forever grateful! You have been an amazing asset to the Town of Newry and I am sure they will miss you, as will I.

If there is anything I, or the employees of the town, can do for you please do not hesitate to contact us. We are here for you.

From the Newry Deputy Clerk's Desk

BY KELLY SCOTT

So, the big news around the town office these days is the resignation of our long-time Administrator, Loretta Powers. With heavy hearts we will say good-bye on Dec. 31. Loretta has been a resident of Newry her entire life. She actually attended elementary school right here at the town office when it was the Raymond C. Foster School! She started her career with the town in May 1998 as Deputy Clerk. In 2004 she was appointed as Town Administrator. She managed an ever-changing small town with efficiency and grace. Her amazing knowledge of Newry history will be irreplaceable. Loretta and her husband are planning to move on to a warmer winter climate. After living here her whole life, she decided it was time to make a move while she is young enough to enjoy it! Thank you, Retta, for your years of service to our town. We wish you well and you will be very missed.

With that being said, we are accepting resumes for the position of Town Administrator. You can view the ad in the Bethel Citizen and on our website, www.newrymaine .org. The full job description is also posted on our website. The deadline to submit is Nov. 16 at 12 p.m.

The following is a list of new or changed fees for the Transfer Station that will be effective Nov. 1: White Goods/Appliances $7, Tires/Propane Tanks $3, Mattresses $7.

Please make sure to visit your local town office before going to the transfer station with your item(s) to obtain your ticket.

The trees at the Sunday River Cemetery have been removed and the committee recently held a clean-up day to remove the left over brush. The cemetery looks great. Thank you to all who helped.

Please remember to come license your dog(s). There are three rabies clinics being held locally in the next couple of months: Andover Fire Station on Nov. 7 from 2 to 4 p.m. Bethel Fire Station on Dec. 19 from 2 to 4 p.m. Mexico Town Hall on Jan. 9 from 2 to 4 p.m. The clinics are CASH only.

Election Day is Tuesday, Nov. 3. There are three questions this year, one Citizen Initiative question and two State Bond questions. Newry polls are open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the town office. We don't have any town items on the ballot this year. Make sure you come out to cast your vote.

The Newry Fall Festival & Craft Fair will be held 9 to 2 at the Grange Hall on Saturday, Oct. 31. Be sure to stop by to visit your local crafters. There will be a bake sale and raffle with the proceeds benefiting the Newry Kids Camp scholarship fund. They will also have some fun activities for kids.

Here's your historical tidbit from the Newry Archives: On Oct. 4, 1869, the Sunday River flooded. Locally this flood was coined the "Punkin Freshet," due to large amount of ripe pumpkins that were swept down river.

Until next time... stay informed, ask questions and get involved!

Notes from the State House

Over $21,000 of unclaimed property returned to Western Maine constituents

The Maine State Treasurer is holding funds valued at over $200 million, and expects to receive an additional $20 million before the end of 2015. With the growing number of Western Mainers who have property to claim, Rep. Fran Head has been working since early 2015 to contact residents from Lovell to Eustis, and everywhere in-between.

Unclaimed property consists of money and other personal assets that are considered lost or abandoned when an owner cannot be located after a specified period of time. It includes items such as checking accounts, certificates of deposit, over payments, paid-up life insurance policies, uncashed checks, refunds, dormant savings accounts, stocks and contents of safe deposit boxes.

"Treasury partners with Maine legislators to locate people whose money we hold as unclaimed property. Rep. Head knows the people in her community; in 2015 she helped us locate more than 100 of her constituents whose claims totaled more than $21,000," said Terry Hayes, State Treasurer.

Rep. Head said, "we are up here to do a job, and part of that job is to make sure that our constituents know about the unclaimed property that is owed to them. It was a lot of work to contact these people, many of whom were senior citizens, and it is rewarding to be recognized by the treasurer for a job well done. I think this is has been a great start."

If your address has changed, if you have returned from the service, if you graduated from college, if you have changed your name, Treasury may have some of your money. Business owners are encouraged to search under the business name because this is how up to 40 percent of the catalogued unclaimed property items are received by the Department of Treasury.

"We have a robust unclaimed property program that is charged with reuniting Mainers with their money. The online search tool: www.maine.gov/upsearch allows anyone with internet access to search under their own name or the names of family members and friends" said Terry Hayes, State Treasurer. The web tool provides claim options and instructions, making it easy for those who have a claim to begin the claim process at their convenience.

The Department of Treasury paid out on 26,934 claims in FY '15, returning over $15 million to Mainers – surpassing our previous high by more than 20 percent.

Rep. Head urges business owners to visit www.maine.gov/upsearch in order to find out whether or not they are on the list. "It only takes a second, and there have been some large payments to local people, with many more available."

Local polling hours and locations Nov. 3, 2015

Town	Time	Location
Albany	10 a.m. - 8 p.m.	Town House
Andover	8 a.m. - 8 p.m.	Town Hall
Bethel	8 a.m. - 8 p.m.	CPS
Gilead	10 a.m. - 8 p.m.	Town Hall
Greenwood	8 a.m. - 8 p.m.	Legion Hall
Newry	8 a.m. - 8 p.m.	Town Office
Upton	8 a.m. - 8 p.m.	Ladies' Aid Bldg.
Woodstock	8 a.m. - 8 p.m.	Town Office

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Our Back Pages

BY DANNA BROWN NICKERSON

10 years ago: Leon Favreau, President of Bethel Furniture Stock announced that his company would close its operation on the West Bethel Road.

Craig Davis was the recipient of the American Cancer Society's Courage Award.

Births: Katelynn Marie MacDonald, Dakota James Hart.

Deaths: Beatrice A. Farnum, Eva K. Barker, Lester E. Coolidge, Jr.

20 years ago: Sunday River Ski Resort opened Monday, Oct. 30, with skiing and snowboarding on the expert trails.

Gould Academy's JV boys' soccer team remained undefeated with only one game remaining in their regular season.

Birth: MacKenzie Sue Blake.

Death: Madeleine H. Gibbs.

30 years ago: The new Bethel ambulance garage on Cross Street was formally opened for operation at an open house on Oct. 27.

Excavation had begun for the Bethel Inn's new conference center behind The Elms.

Births: Kristina Jeannine Koskela, Christopher Carl Brown, Jessamyn Marie Hertell-Hopkins, Daniel William Lessard, Laura Elizabeth Pivin.

Deaths: Robert D. Hanscom, Mrs. Martha D. Gardner, Burton L. Newton, Howard L. Phillips.

40 years ago: The 1975 Maine Outstanding Tree Farm Award was presented to P.H. Chadbourne and Company at the annual Maine State Grange meeting at Augusta.

A special Bicentennial service was held at the Newry Community Church

Deaths: Ralph M. Bacon, Carleton F. Barker.

50 years ago: W.J. Wheeler & Co., Inc. Insurance, of South Paris opened an office in the Greig Building (now the location of Mountain View Eyecare) on Main Street. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cole and Norris Brown operated the Bethel office.

The 8th grade science class at Crescent Park enjoyed a trip to the Oxford Paper Co. mill in Rumford with their instructor, Mr. L'Heureux.

Birth: Stephanie Ann Smith.

Death: Mrs. Mabel Knight.

60 years ago: Three Bethel men, George Bachelder, Warren Merrill, and Linwood Westleigh, were hurt in a tar blaze at Berlin, N.H.

The home of Lee Swan, East Bethel, was destroyed by fire. Nothing was saved.

Birth: Peter Blake.

Deaths: Mrs. Erma Thurston Young, Bert Brann, E. Foye Brown.

70 years ago: Eugene Van's barn on Paradise Street was burned. The house was damaged by fire, smoke and water.

Lt. Addison C. Saunders was stationed in the Philippines.

Deaths: Miss Susie A. Plaisted, Mrs. Harriett A. Brooks.

80 years ago: About 40 cords of pulpwood in the Stony Brook Region were destroyed by fire.

Fifteen windows were broken in the home of Frank Stevens, South Bethel, during blasting operations to clear the swamp of mud for the new highway.

Deaths: Mrs. Octavia Bean, Mrs. Ruby Belle McLain.

90 years ago: The first interscholastic soccer game played in Maine was between Gould Academy and Woodstock High. The score: Gould 6, Woodstock 1.

110 years ago: Mr. G.R. Wiley sold his drug business to Mr. William E. Bosserman of Norway.

Principal F.E. Hanscom attended the State Teachers' Association in Portland.

Mr. J.M. Philbrook purchased a large lot of intervale land of Fred and Addie Gordon.

Deaths: Mrs. Caroline E. Cross, Josiah Connor, Mrs. A.G. McNeil.

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Pooley

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A native of Delaware, Pooley moved to Bethel in 1973 and taught at Gould Academy for 35 years.

"During that time I worked with many students who were passionate about protecting the earth's resources," she said.

She helped those students to harness and direct their energy in ways that had a significant impact, through the creation of a group called Gould Goes Green and the development of a school-wide focus on recycling and energy conservation.

"These young idealists were not only inspired by Bonnie but were given the chance to see that individual actions can make a difference, and many of them are continuing to make even more major efforts to protect the environment," wrote Davis.

Since her retirement from teaching in 2008, the initiatives she started have continued under the guidance of Gould faculty member Tracey Wilkerson, with whom Pooley has also helped to organize "Tap of the Town," a project that connects Gould students, area residents, and local nonprofits through an annual community maple syrup-making activity.

"One of the points I made in accepting the award was about the importance of educating young people to be conscious stewards of the earth," Pooley said.

"I am still in contact with many of my former students all over the world who are working for environmental groups and causes."

MLT, and more

It was at Pooley's kitchen table, more than a quarter-century ago, that the founders of the Mahoosuc Land Trust first gathered to discuss the concept of working together to conserve open spaces and protect special places important to the community.

Since then, Pooley has served the MLT Board as its secretary, vice president, and president, and has sat on every one of its committees, most notably the Outreach and Stewardship Committees.

She also worked on the Accreditation Committee, which earned national accreditation for MLT in 2012.

"Helping our community save the lands that people treasure, such as Rumford Whitecap, Step Falls, and Frenchman's Hole, has been really important to me," Pooley said.

"Working together as communities to conserve the lands we love should be the goal of land trusts in the 21st century."

Bonnie Pooley receives the Natural Resources Council of Maine's 2015 People's Choice Award from NRCM Board Vice President Russell Pierce. *M. Davis*

In his nomination, Davis enumerated some of the conservation groups of which Pooley is a member or supporter, including Maine Audubon, NRCM, the Nature Conservancy, Maine Organic Farmers and Gardeners Association, the Sierra Club, Environment Maine, the Maine Farmland Trust, and Maine Wilderness Guides.

She has served on the board of Mahoosuc Pathways, a non-profit organization dedicated to connecting communities through a multi-use trail system, and, as a Registered Maine Guide, she "leads environmentally focused canoe trips that have made many visitors aware of the special natural world that is Maine," wrote Davis.

Local food and health

Most recently, Pooley has poured her energy into promoting the availability of healthy, locally grown food, believing that "we can help people regain and maintain their health by making good food accessible and affordable."

"Community in the broadest sense is at the heart of Bonnie's belief system that would have one recognize that we humans are not only in mutually dependent relationships with each other but also with the natural world to which we are inextricably bound," Davis wrote, adding "That belief is clearly seen in her involvement with groups and organizations growing healthy food to meet community needs."

She has been active in the Local Food Connection and the Boondocks Buying Club, the Rumford Harvest for Hunger Garden and the Telstar GOT Farms program, and has recently joined the board of the Alan Day Community Garden in Norway.

"The Alan Day Community Garden is an outstanding model for the creation of community gardens, and I am learning a great deal there that I hope to bring back to Bethel someday," Pooley said.

In addition, she is working with a new organization, Gardeners Growing Healthy Communities, in which "dozens of volunteers, spearheaded by Barbara Murphy, are growing, gleaning, and distributing food," she said.

According to the season summary on their website, Gardeners Growing Healthy Communities distributed more than 13,000 pounds of food during the recent harvest season.

Given the wide array of options she has discovered or helped to create for her work in conservation and local foods, the toughest decision Pooley faces may be where best to concentrate her time and energy.

That reality is reflected in lines from "One Day," a poem she penned before going to Hallowell to receive the People's Choice Award:

Shall I stand in a line,/hold a sign today?/Or shall I plant garlic,/the healer of all?/Shall I call Angus,/let him know where I stand today?/Or shall I glean apples,/or unload the hay?/Shall I create policy/perched in a hard chair?/Or might I climb a mountain,/breathe in the crisp air?/Will I stand before committees,/let them know what's right?/Or climb into my sleeping bag,/gaze at the starry night?

Revaluation

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tions could be scheduled at the same time and place.

Selectman Arnie Jordan said some property owners have said they do not wish O'Donnell to do the revaluation again. Sparks said whoever does it would need to use the information compiled by O'Donnell last time.

She said a proposed contract for the work would have to be approved at Town Meetings.

Woodstock's last revaluation was last done in 2004, Sparks said.

Woodstock Town Manager Vern Maxfield said Monday his town will plan to go ahead with the 2017 revaluation proposal.

Boat launch, bridge

In other business at last week's Greenwood board meeting, selectmen continued to be hesitant about having the town participate financially in Woodstock's effort to purchase property on North Pond for a boat launch. Woodstock selectmen had proposed that Greenwood pay a share proportional to its water frontage on the pond.

But Selectman Amy Chapman said most of the Greenwood frontage is in a marshy area and not buildable.

Jordan added, "My thought was that if we help them with the boat launch, they ought to help us with [fixing] Johnny's Bridge, because their highway trucks used that a lot last winter. Also, we have all the Woodstock residents who come up from the western end of Gore Road who use it."

Greenwood has been discussing possible repairs to the bridge, which provides a shortcut from Route 26 to the Gore Road.

Jordan said he thought the two projects could turn out to be a wash, without the need for the towns to share in them.

Hanover

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Hanover residents vote on a warrant article at Tuesday's annual Town Meeting. *A. Aloisio*

Newry is a good example of that option. Long-time Town Administrator Loretta Powers recently announced her resignation, effective Dec. 31, and selectmen there are now advertising for a permanent replacement.

But some Hanover voters were cautious about making the change without more information. There were questions about the appointment being for an indefinite amount of time, as well as a job description and the selectmen's power to change it.

Mark Beaudoin said he wanted to know more details about the proposal.

"I'm not saying I'm against this. I'd just like to know what it is," he said.

Stratton said he was open to the plan being voted down until the board could come back to a future Town Meeting with a more elaborate proposal.

Meeting moderator Jarrod Crockett noted that if approved Tuesday, selectmen would have a year to come up with a job description and other details.

When he called for a vote with a show of hands, the result was so close that a written ballot was taken, producing the 17-15 tally.

Other votes

In addition to re-electing Harrington for another year, residents also re-elected Selectman Brenda Gross unopposed to another three-year term. Linda Beaudoin was re-elected to the School Board unopposed.

In votes on municipal money articles, all were approved as written for a total appropriation of $526,926.

There was a lengthy discussion on road costs and improvements. Stratton said that $22,000 approved for improvements would bring the Capital Projects Fund to a total of $108,000, some of which will be used for work on the Howard Pond Road.

He said the board has held off on improvements for several years because of rising school costs.

Selectman Frank Morrison said the current conditions of town roads are "deplorable. They're just being patched and patched."

Under a discussion to approve funds for street lights ($5,800), several residents asked selectmen to review street light coverage and look for more efficiencies.

The meeting lasted about two hours. Separate from the voting, the annual Volunteer of the Year Award was given collectively to the volunteers who have helped out with the project to build a new home for resident Andy Barlow.

"I want to say thank you to everyone," Barlow told the gathering.

Rotary

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an ALL YOU CAN EAT breakfast and is both a great value and a fun time to visit with your friends and neighbors! The funds raised at this breakfast are earmarked to our Scholarship Program and Community Projects. Did you know that Rotary has provided $5,000 or more in scholarships each year to Telstar graduates?

On Tuesday, Dec. 8, at the Locke's Mills Legion Hall on the Gore Road, Greenwood, we will be hosting our annual Senior Citizen Holiday Dinner, starting at noon. All seniors from throughout the area are welcomed and encouraged to attend! A delicious full ham dinner with all the fixings will be served, and each senior will also receive a gift, compliments of Rotary.

During the holiday season, the Rotary Club of Bethel raises funds for our Christmas for Children program. We have made Christmas Day a whole lot happier for thousands of children and families over the 28 year history of this project. If you or someone you know would like to make a donation to this program, you may send a check to PO Box 471, Bethel, Maine 04217 with the memo "Christmas for Children." Rotarians will be standing outside of the Bethel Shop & Save weekends leading up to the holiday, so a donation can be made there as well. Additionally, if a family in need would like to request a donation for their child/children through the program, a letter of request may be sent to PO Box 471.

Historically, the Rotary Club of Bethel has provided small grants to many community organizations who request assistance. This year's club president is Dr. Kevin Finley, and we are in the process of developing some new ideas that will involve school children and their parents, as well as the entire community! Stay tuned!

One of our Club committees is Youth Services, and we have members who meet with and help the Interact Club at Telstar HS. The members at Telstar are always open to new events and projects! Another committee is our Foundation Committee that works both locally and internationally. We are currently helping to support an orphanage in Haiti that has a connection to a church here in Maine.

The Bethel Rotary Club is always seeking new members who have a great work ethic and truly believe in community service. Our motto is "Service Above Self" and each Rotarian exemplifies this ethic! Any membership inquiries should be made to either Dr. Finley, or membership Chair Ian Blair.

In the spirit of Rotary, I would like to thank each and every person who has supported our great collective work during our 41 year club history. We meet each Tuesday morning from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. for breakfast at the Bethel Inn Resort. We always welcome guests!

Robin Zinchuk, Public Image Chair; for board members: Kevin Finley, Ellie Andrews, Scott Hynek, Ian Blair, Pat Roma, Dave Fraher, Steve Smith, Steve Wight, Michele Varuolo-Cole, Bud Kulik, Mike Steven, Maisey Griffin, and Kathy Ruby

Bobsled

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invite back to the National Push Champs in September to compete against current Team U.S.A Bobsled athletes.

"Based off the rankings of National Push Champs, drivers chose which pushers they wanted on their sled. We went on ice soon after, and competed at National Team Trials to finalize teams and sled rankings. Our sled took two firsts, and a second in the three different races (two 2-man, one 4-man). I was a part of the 4-man team who placed first. After National Team Trials, the selection committee gathered and selected the National Team for the 2015-2016 season, for which I was selected."

Del Duca graduated from the University of Maine in the spring of 2014 with a Bachelor of Science in kinesiology and physical education.

He then moved back to Bethel for a time to help his family open a new restaurant, Frank's Bar and Grille, at Sunday River. He also became a certified strength and conditioning specialist, as well as a United States Track and Field Level I coach.

"I decided to pursue my own career after the ski season wound down, and worked as a fitness specialist and personal trainer at the Freeport YMCA," he said. "While working at the Y, I walked on to the Southern Maine Raging Bulls, a AAA football team out of Portland. I was a kicker/punter, and wide receiver. I trained myself for the combine, as well as rookie camp."

A press release on the USA Bobsled & Skeleton website described what's next for the bobsled team and "rookies" such as Del Duca:

Frankie Del Duca (right) has been named to the USA Bobsled Team. *Amanda Bird*

"The 2015-16 team will play an important roll in our preparation for the 2018 Olympic Games," said USA Bobsled and Skeleton Chief Executive Officer Darrin Steele. "We have been able to build off of the learnings from last season and we have a really impressive recruiting class. We expect a lot from these rookies and they will get the opportunity to show us if they have what it takes to bring home Olympic medals. Our veterans will lead the team and demonstrate our core values of teamwork, commitment and integrity. We have a lot of work to do before 2018, but these athletes have what it takes to get it done and we are very optimistic about our chances to be successful at the Games."

World Cup bobsled and skeleton racing kicks off in Altenberg, Germany Nov. 30 through Dec. 6, 2015 before returning to the U.S. in 2016 with races in Lake Placid, N.Y. from Jan. 5-9 and Park City, Utah from Jan. 11-16, according to the release. The national team will be split between the first three World Cup races in Europe and the North American Cup races in Calgary and Whistler, Canada before the full team comes together in January for the Lake Placid event.

For updates on the team throughout the season follow USA Bobsled & Skeleton on Facebook, USBSF on Twitter and USABS on Instagram.

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Briefly

Free rides to chemo appointments

BETHEL - Beginning in mid-November, Northern Vista at Home Senior Care will offer a free shuttle service to those going to re-occuring chemo or radiation appointments at St. Mary's or Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston. To schedule a ride call Gerry McCann, director, at 207-836-2173.

Greenwood selectmen's meeting minutes

Oct. 6, 2015

1. Open Meeting – Chair Henderson called the meeting to order at 5 p.m. with Selectman Arnold Jordan, Selectman Amy Chapman, Town Manager Kimberly Sparks, and Deputy Clerk Angela Lovejoy attendance.

2. Pledge of Allegiance – Recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

3. Warrants – It was motioned and seconded to accept Warrant #13 ($31,294.51), Warrant #14 ($17,191.87), and Warrant #15 (138,617.27). Motion passed 3-0.

4. Minutes – It was motioned and seconded to accept the minutes of Sept. 15, 2015 as written. Motion passed 3-0.

5. Comments from the Public – No one from the public attended. No Selectboard members were contacted outside the meeting.

6. Public Hearing on General Assistance Ordinance Amendments – The hearing was opened by Chair Fred Henderson at 5:02 p.m. No one from the public attended.

7. Close Public Hearing – Chair Henderson closed the Public Hearing at 5:04 p.m.

8. Review and Sign General Assistance Ordinance Amendments – The Board signed the General Assistance Ordinance Amendments from the State.

9. Abatement Applications – Town Manager Sparks explained the proposed abatements. Personal Property account number 119 abatement application was denied. Personal Property account number 57 was approved in the amount of $176.13 (tax dollars) and Personal Property account number 97 was approved in the amount of $644.20 (tax dollars).

10. Proposed Town Letterhead for Bicentennial Year – Town Manager Sparks passed out copies of the proposed letterhead. The Board agreed on the one they would like to use.

11. Publishing Planning Board and Selectboard Meeting Minutes – Town Manager Sparks mentioned that a resident had inquired about having the Town publish their meeting minutes in the newspaper. Chair Henderson asked if it would cost the Town anything. Sparks said she was told it would not. The Board agreed to have the minutes published after they were approved by the Board.

12. Letter from Maine State Police – Town Manager Sparks mentioned she received a letter from the Maine State Police regarding drug trafficking and thefts in Maine. They were asking for the Public's help on getting information and tips on drug traffickers and people who may be stealing from others. She said they had offered to attend a Board or Town Meeting if the Board wished them to.

13. Meetings and Events – Town Manager Sparks mentioned the following meetings and events: Oct. 20, 2015 Selectboard meeting at 5 p.m. at the Town Office; Oct. 23, 2015 Whole Communities Workshop from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Bethel Historical Society; Oct. 27, 2015 Bicentennial meeting at 6:00 p.m. at the Town Office; Nov. 3, 2015 Election Day from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Locke's Mill Legion Hall Post #68; and Nov. 3, 2015 Selectboard meeting at 5 p.m. at the Town Office.

14. Other Business – Chair Henderson mentioned that the proposal for County support from Western Maine Transportation was not going over well. He said Towns that did not use the service were arguing that they should not have to pay for it. He said currently the service was paid for based on a town's census number and with the new proposal it would be based on the valuation of each town. Henderson said he spoke against the new proposal because he did not think that towns who did not use or want the service should have to pay for it.

15. Adjourn – It was motioned and seconded to adjourn the meeting at 5:27 p.m. Motion passed 3-0.

'Miss Miina' shop comes to Bethel

BY ALISON ALOISIO

A new business owner on Main Street hopes to create great memories in Bethel, to match the ones she made on Main Street, Norway as a child.

Miina Pawlowski, who grew up in Oxford, recently opened a new clothing and accessories shop, "Miss Miina."

Both her aunt and her grandmother owned shops on Main Street in Norway - Kay's Boutique and Julie's, respectively.

"I had great memories there as a kid, and I've wanted to do this as long as I can remember," Pawlowski, who now lives in Woodstock, said. "I love the concept of a Main Street."

She also loves fashion. After working for 13 years in finance and accounting, she said, "it was time to take the leap."

She looked for a spot throughout the region to open a shop, and finally settled on Bethel, in the former Viewer's Choice Video space.

"This felt right, it felt good here," she said, adding that she particularly likes Bethel because there's so much to do, especially outdoors.

Her offerings include, in addition to clothing, jewelry, scarves, clutches, totes, and nail polish. She hopes to offer shoes and boots in the future.

Pawlowski's goal is provide "good items at reasonable prices," but items that may not be available in many places.

She wants to appeal to both local residents and vacationers, who she hopes will return to Bethel "year after year."

Main Street Bethel already has some great shopping, she said. "I hope we can complement each other. The more shopping, the better."

Pawlowski is married and has a nine-year-old daughter.

For more on her business call 207-740-4024 or go to www.missmiina.com.

Miina Pawlowski next to one of her displays. *A. Aloisio*

Kramer and Otten, Rockin' and Roastin'

BY MONICA JERKINS, SUN MEDIA

What happens when ski tycoon meets rock star?

Business executive and former CEO of American Skiing Co. Les Otten and Aerosmith drumming legend Joey Kramer are hoping to find out with their new joint cafe and restaurant venture at Sunday River, slated to open around Christmastime.

"We're going to rock the mountain. That's what we're going to do," Kramer said last week at the former Phoenix House and Well space that will soon be known as the Rockin' and Roastin' Cafe and Restaurant — At the Mountain.

About five years ago, Kramer decided to veer into the business world with his friend and personal attorney turned business partner, Frank Cimler. Together with co-founder Ron Mann, the trio created Rockin' and Roastin' 100 percent USDA organic certified, custom-roasted coffee brews.

Since its creation, Rockin' and Roastin' has found homes in establishments across the country, but it was always in Kramer's mind that the coffee business might lead to opportunities in the restaurant business.

Frank Cimler (president and co-founder of Rockin' & Roastin'); Joey Kramer (Aerosmith drummer; Founder of Rockin' & Roastin'); Les Otten (former owner of Sunday River). *Submitted photo*

Then one day, Cimler, who owns a home in the Bethel area, introduced Kramer to Otten, who just happened to own the perfect space for Kramer's dream to become a reality.

"I was looking for a way to revitalize the Phoenix and turn it into something new, and Joey was looking for a way of taking the coffee and the cafe to the next level," Otten said.

The pair started talking and a business model began to emerge. The Phoenix was a seasonal restaurant and would have opened as usual this winter as skiers began to descend on the mountain resort area, but after 12 years in operation, Otten felt it might be time for something fresh in his establishment.

"A lot of restaurants need to freshen themselves and put on a new face — change the menu and the venue," Otten said. "I think one of the things we both thought was missing in this area was something that was a little hotter, that had a little bit more energy to it, that wasn't the typical ski bar. I think we had a little bit of a shared vision of what we're going to do, and it's based around rock 'n' roll, fun and food."

Part of that shared vision involves a total building renovation, inside and out. The new space will feature 180-degree views of the slopes on Sunday River, thanks to floor-to-ceiling windows that will meet at a point in the front of the building. The bottom floor will be a casual cafe complete with baristas serving up Rockin' and Roastin' coffees and a variety of pastries and muffins baked on site, as well as a selection of gourmet sandwiches. Upstairs, where the views are even more spectacular, will have two custom-built bars, a stage for live performances and a dining room.

"The room upstairs will be a multi-function room in terms of comedy, live music, karaoke and there'll be affairs there," Kramer said. "If someone wants to get married there or have a bar mitzvah there, or whatever. We're open to anything and everything. But the root of it all is Rockin' and Roastin' coffee and the Rockin' and Roastin' lifestyle, so to speak, that we're bringing with the coffee. It's all about rock 'n' roll and having a good time, and that's what we're doing here."

Cimler said there may even be an opportunity for some national acts to perform at the venue, which will be open year-round.

"The objective is to provide a full menu of entertainment opportunities," he said.

To reinforce the rock 'n' roll theme, the Rockin' and Roastin' Cafe and Restaurant — At the Mountain will display rock memorabilia, including some of Kramer's personal instruments. In particular, guests will have an opportu-

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TOWN OF NEWRY PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Title 28 MRSA 252... a notice is hereby given that a Public hearing will be held on Monday, November 2, 2015, 5:10pm. At the Newry Town Office to consider a new Liquor License for Richard McLaughlin, d/b/a Barking Dawg Market located at 119 Skiway Road. Public comment will be heard at that time. Written comment may be sent to the Newry Town Office prior to the hearing date.

Loretta Powers
Town Administrator

Town of Greenwood Board of Selectmen

Notice of Public Hearing
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&
412 Howe Hill Road
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224 Main St., Greenwood

Tuesday, November 3, 2015
5:00pm, Jackson Silver
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595 Gore Road, Greenwood

The Way I See It

BY SHARON BOUCHARD

Well, it came just as I knew it would. I had sort of put it out of my mind when the daily temperatures were getting into the 60s and even occasional 70s prevailed. But, I knew, even if I didn't want to acknowledge it, the morning would come when I would get up to below freezing on my thermometer. It was 23 degrees this morning and even in spite of the cold I did a mini-melt down.

I know there are people who love this time of the year with the beautiful fall colors and crisp clear air. I'm not one of them! I'm partial to the greens of summer and I don't even mind it when it's hazy and humid. I never shiver when it's hazy and humid.

Crisp clear air means my furnace is going to suck up oil like a sponge sucks up water. It means I have to dig out my bulky sweaters and heavy coats as I put my cute summer clothes away. It means buttoning up this big old drafty house before the north winds seep through every crack and my bones as well.

I have always suspected that right from birth I was geographically mislocated. I think my mother was supposed to deliver me in a tropical paradise where the temperatures are a constant 75 to 80 degrees and warm trade winds provide gentle breezes.

I have no doubt that even as I was developing inside my mother's warmth I sensed the environment that I was supposed to be born in and my body adapted accordingly. But, alas, my mother never left the State of Maine and I was born during a February blizzard and I have been bawling about it ever since.

I do exaggerate, as if you didn't know, and I actually do like some things about autumn. Even though I am very fond of the greens of summer the reds, yellows and orange of Maine's fall foliage is spectacular and I do appreciate that. I even like bulky sweaters and heavy coats because they hide the summer barbeque indulgences that have landed right smack on my hips and butt. I like the fall harvest and walking through an apple orchard and smelling the mouth-watering aroma of the apples. I like pumpkins and I like Halloween.

I actually do like some things about autumn.

What I don't like about this time of the year is the steadily dropping temperatures, defrosting the car in the morning and turning the thermostat up at night. I don't like that it represents that winter is rapidly approaching. Therein lies the issue, I absolutely hate winter!

I'm sure you are thinking if you don't like Maine winters you don't deserve Maine summers and you should just move south. I don't want to move south. I love Maine and I like being close to my family, but I do not like being cold, I don't like driving on slippery roads and I don't like the expense of keeping my house warm.

So, here I am bracing myself for what Mother Nature is planning for us in the months to come. I hope she is going to be a bit kinder to us this year than she was last winter. What on earth was she thinking???

I guess I should just shut up and enjoy the parts of autumn that I do like and worry about winter when it actually arrives. In the meantime I will dig out those sweaters; I do have some really nice sweaters and some great fleece pullovers, get my heavy coat out of the moth balls and endure until the green grass of spring arrives again.

Autumn does have its merits and I'm sure I would miss the colors and the harvest if I lived elsewhere, but the way I see it if my mother had moved to one of the Virgin Islands before she gave birth I probably wouldn't miss it all that much.

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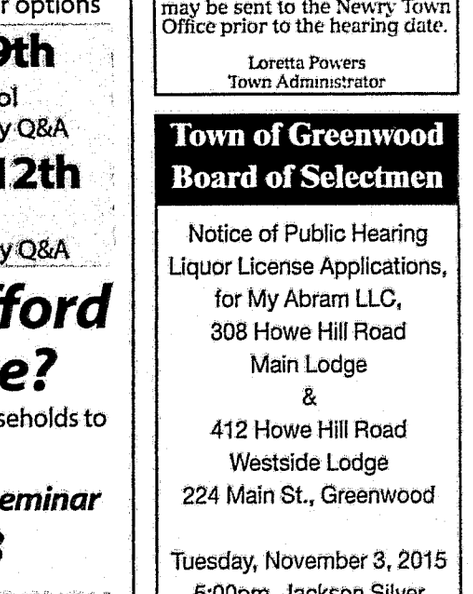

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Bethel

By Donald G. Bennett

Amended Sewer and Water Use Ordinance Vetoed

As you have probably read by now, 55 voters overwhelmingly turned down a proposed rewording of the town sewer ordinance. The special meeting lasted 40 minutes. Even after over a dozen additional chairs were brought into the meeting room there were still over a dozen people standing. The Shoreland Zoning Ordinance amendment OK'd. Much, much discussion and complaint over how the Town was charging some owners of rental units.

There has never been any discussion about how the metered water connections that are installed for "dwelling units" and read by the Water District are used to calculate sewer bills. There has not been any discussion about how older buildings that pre-date the sewer treatment plant and have only a single metered water service are factored into the overall sewer billing for rental dwelling spaces within the larger building.

Trout Fishing at Bethel Outdoor Adventure

If you have just driven by the BOA Campground and Gem Dig in the last few days you might have seen a big excavation job in progress. Saturday night according to Jeff Parsons they had some real fire alarm excitement. The Parsons had started burning a pile of the cleared brush and small trees removed from the digging site. As it got darker the fire seemed larger - large enough for the fire chief to come take a look. But all was under control and plenty of water hose was on hand. The pile was still smoking at Sunday noontime.

The Parsons will end up with a naturally maintained water level fishing pond when the excavation is finished. Jeff plans to stock the pond with trout. He hinted at maybe a couple of gators would be added for excitement. Anyway if there are any other kinds of fish in the pond they will be Androscoggin River varieties. Since this will be a one-of-a-kind local attraction in the general Androscoggin fishing area, it should get large attendance. Stan Fox would have loved this.

Not Much Happening in Town

The house which was expected to arrive for the Reardon's new foundation on Spring Street was apparently held up. (Correction: the former dance studio was the Spring Street Dance Studio.) At the Sunday River Brewery on Sunday morning a sizable breakfast crowd had arrived around 10 a.m. – over a dozen cars were there.

Brunswick and Bethel – Today and Yesterday

In the Maine news this week was an article that Brunswick would conduct a fire safety inspection for all of its rental units. This was a follow-up to an apartment fire in Portland that had caused several deaths. After reading this, I thought that Bethel might do the same thing and at the same time get current information about how older buildings which contain rental units are plumbed for water and sewer. This kind of inspection would help determine if the individual rental dwellings should have metered water supply, making billing based on actual water use.

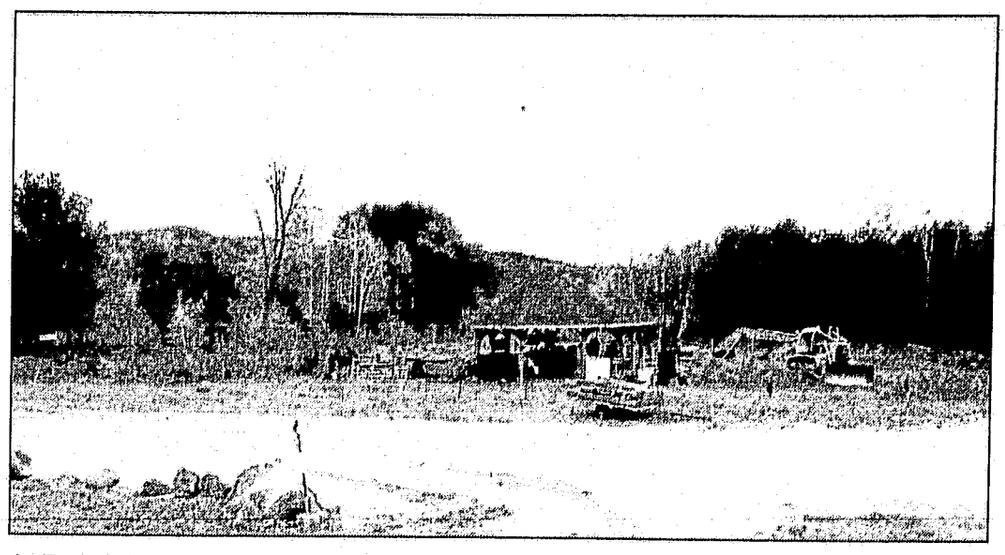
Military veterans and retirees especially used to make relatively frequent trips to this home of Bowdoin College because it was also the location of the Brunswick Naval Air Station when it was active. Brunswick's naval facility had a military commissary and personnel administrative support for such things as military and dependent ID cards. Way back when we were looking for a way to get a bedroom, hallway and stairs carpeted, we made the deal at the Sears store in Brunswick. I don't know if anyone in Bethel thinks about shopping in Brunswick now with Wal-Marts all around us.

For early Bethel (Sudbury Canada) settlers, Brunswick was a very important economic center for those surviving in this tiny isolated plantation. William Lapham's History of Bethel notes that Bethel's plantation manager, Eleazer Twitchell, cut the large white pine trees growing on the bottom lands on both sides of the Androscoggin, and after cutting them into suitable lengths, hauled them upon the river when covered with ice. After the ice broke in the spring the logs were driven to Brunswick and sold to dealers there. The dealers had the logs sawed into boards and planks which were shipped to the West Indies and other foreign markets. Twitchell received pay partly in cash and partly in so-called West India goods including sugar, molasses and rum. He and his brother Eli had the only stores in Sudbury Canada. Eleazer Twitchell also handled driving logs to Brunswick which he had purchased from other local settlers. Thus, Eleazer Twitchell from Sudbury Canada in western Maine, then Massachusetts, was well known to Brunswick businessmen.

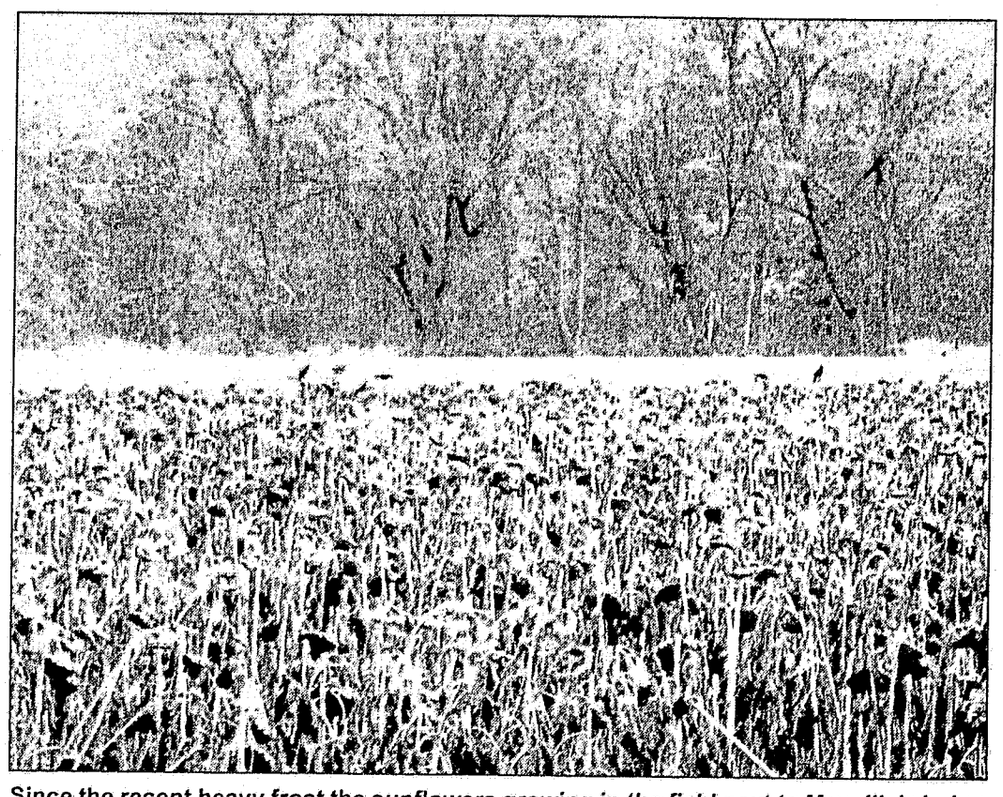
When Eleazer's first son Joseph (1782-1871) was old enough his father set him up in Brunswick to handle the family business there. Because the sale of timber through dealers brought such a low price, the Twitchells set up their own saw mill and lumber business in Brunswick. Their mill was probably next to the river on the north side of Brunswick where the Androscoggin flows in a sharp bend around the town*. Here there is still a substantial (36 ft.) drop in the river due to a dam and early in the 19th Century dams had already been put across the river. British trade embargo's greatly hurt the Twitchell's businesses and sometime after 1812 Joseph Twitchell returned to Bethel.

Lastly look at early shopping in Brunswick: After Eliphaz Chapman, who suggested Bethel as the town's name in 1796, had built his log house near the river in Northwest Bethel and had raised money from selling timber, the Chapmans were able to purchase a yoke of oxen and two cows from Brunswick. Today can you image yourself driving two oxen and two cows from Brunswick to Bethel?

*Brunswick history states that at one time there were as many as 25 mills located along this stretch of the Androscoggin.



At Bethel Outdoor Adventure the Parsons are excavating the site of a future fish pond which will be a major new attraction. *D. Bennett*



Since the recent heavy frost the sunflowers growing in the field next to Mayville's Irving Station, part of Sunday River Farms, have changed dramatically - ready for harvesting. *D. Bennett*

Bethel

By Nancy Brown

There are a few farm stands still open. I bought pumpkins at Swain's on Route 2 on Sunday. They also had squashes, beets, carrots, cabbage, sweet and hot peppers, potatoes, and apples, among other things. My pumpkins are small, sweet pie pumpkins. They will decorate the porch for the next week and then be brought in to the house and made into soup or oven-roasted pumpkin slices, cooked with olive oil and a little salt. Ed and I discussed pumpkin recipes for a few minutes. He also suggested roasted pumpkin stuffed with rice and sausage. Swain's will be open at least through October, perhaps longer. There are still hundreds of pumpkins and squashes on the wagons at the farm stand.

My mother and I recently found edible apples growing on her property. My great-grandfather Leslie D. Brown bought the house where we live in 1905. A few years later he started a tree nursery, hoping to sell flowering and fruit trees. The business did not flourish. However, for years his apple trees produced small crab apples eaten by deer, raccoons, and birds. We considered the fruit inedible for humans. This year, a young tree produced large red apples, which I think are Baldwins. Another tree in the back pasture produced small yellow fruit that tastes like yellow delicious apples. We think these trees might have grown from seeds dropped by birds, rather than being the offspring of L.D. Brown's original apple trees.

Tomorrow is Norway's annual Halloween Fest, sponsored by the town's Department of Recreation. The event is from 2 to 5 p.m. and starts at Norway Memorial Library on Main Street where children pick up a map of locations on Main Street that are giving out treats. It is designed as a way for young children to safely trick or treat while

OCSD Sheriff's Log

Tuesday, Oct. 20

At 12:07 p.m. Sgt. Tim Holland investigated a new cell tower site on Fairway Road in Bethel. It appeared juveniles had tried to pry the locks to the control boxes. Entry was not gained.

At 5:05 p.m. Sgt. Tim Holland responded to the North Road in Bethel for a report of a vehicle on the wrong side of the road and driving too fast.

Thursday, Oct. 22

At 2:07 a.m. Deputy Josh Aylward responded to a Bethel business on Broad Street for a report of a threat involving a razor blade. The suspect had fled the scene. After an investigation and a K-9 track, Elijah Miller, 24, of Perryville, Md. was arrested for criminal threatening with a dangerous weapon.

Friday, Oct. 23

At 10:58 p.m. Deputies Josh Aylward and Steve Witham and Sgt. Matt Baker received a report of a male subject severely bleeding from the chest on the West Bethel Road in Bethel. He had fallen into a glass window and sustained several lacerations. No foul play was involved. He was LifeFlighted to Central Maine Medical Center.

At 2:45 p.m. Deputy Steve Witham was asked to contact a subject in Greenwood regarding a threat. The Rumford Police Department made contact with the offending party, who was warned.

At 3:30 p.m. Deputy Dere MacDonald was advised by the Rumford Police Department of a possible theft that occurred at a business on Mayville Road in Bethel. He was advised that a debit card was stolen in Rumford and used in Bethel.

Saturday, Oct. 24

At 1:24 p.m. Deputy Dere MacDonald responded to Route 232 in Bethel for a report of a loose dog. The owner was trying to catch it but was unsuccessful.

At 6:20 p.m. deputies responded to a report of a car-moose accident on South Main Street in Woodstock. No injuries were reported.

At 9:20 p.m. a report was received that a subject had parked his vehicle on Main Street in Bethel and when he returned found the two rear windows smashed out in an apparent burglary. Nothing was missing. Cpl. George Cayer was assigned.

Monday, Oct. 26

At 8:35 a.m. a report was received of two students from Telstar High School walking off campus. Sgt. Tim Holland checked, locating one who said he had permission. The second was waiting for family in the parking lot after being suspended.

Roastin'

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nity to view Kramer's drum kit from Aerosmith's recent "Global Warming Tour."

Even the menu items will scream rock 'n' roll, featuring names that are puns on Aerosmith songs, like "Janie's Got a Bun," "Living on a Wedge" and "The Big 10 Inch Pizza." And the bathrooms will be a nod to Kramer's Aerosmith connection with the men's room labeled "Kings" and the women's room labeled "Queens" after Kramer's favorite song — one he happened to co-write.

Kramer is confident that he and Otten will contribute in their own ways to the venture, and he's hoping the combination is magic. They plan to open two other locations, one in North Attleboro, Mass., and one at Stratton Mountain in Vermont.

Otten said the Sunday River venture is a way for him to stay connected to the mountain he spent decades turning into a top skiing destination in the Northeast.

"I built Sunday River, and I've really been forever proud of the mountain," he said. "I think it's one of the best mountains in the Eastern United States. And I think my involvement and my contribution to the future with Joey is now to finally build this place into the same value as the mountain."

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being accompanied by parents and families. Most children dress in costumes for the day, but it is not mandatory. Children from all over the area are invited to participate.

The October Quilt of the Month at the Bethel Library is a Halloween-themed quilt by Lynda Ainslie. A grinning orange jack-o-lantern looks out on library patrons from a dark background dotted with quarter-moons and stars. You can view the quilt in the front room of the library during regular library hours. The library is open six days a week: Monday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 1 to 5 p.m.; and Wednesday from 1 to 8 p.m. The library is located at 5 Broad Street in Bethel.

Skiing and snowboarding has started at Sunday River, which means a boost for local businesses as visitors come into Bethel and our neighboring towns for lodging and food. Hopefully the gas prices will drop even more over the fall. Last year at this time the average price of a gallon of gas here was $3.17. Today, all the gas stations in Bethel were selling regular unleaded for $2.24. In other towns, even better prices can be found. On Thursday night, I bought gas for $2.10 a gallon at the Citgo station on the corner of Court Street and Minot Avenue in Auburn. What a welcome change from last year.

If you have news to share, please e-mail me at brownnancy1950@gmail.com.

GOULD STUDENTS RAISE FUNDS AGAINST LEUKEMIA- Several local Gould Academy students recently helped raise money to assist local students battling leukemia. Two weeks ago they raised $845 to help both Regan Kauf (who passed away last week) and Jonathon Locke. This past Friday they raised $350 by selling "Regan Support Team" T-Shirts for Regan's family. From left are: Zoe Bean '17, Bethel; Alex Duclos '17, Andover; Alice Pelletier '17, Hanover; and Kim Drew '17, Bethel.

Dirk MacKnight/Gould Academy

East Bethel

By Wally Ritz

Another week has come and gone and again East Bethel suffered a loss. The whole neighborhood sends their sympathy and love to the family of George Olson.

On the brighter side of things we need to wish Paul and Kathy Hebert a belated Happy 35th Anniversary on Oct. 25. The lovebirds – I hope they don't mind me calling them that – celebrated by spending the weekend in Portland.

There will be a Halloween Dance on Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. at the American Legion in Greenwood. The music will be by The Shadagee Ramblers. Admission is Singles/$10, Couples/$18. BYOB. Costumes are encouraged and will be judged for prizes. 50/50 Raffle. Meals and refreshments available. Benefit Jackson-Silver Post 68, American Legion.

Here is the answer to the Trivia: On Oct. 10, 1925, Bethel had its first snowfall of the season. Nearby communities reported three to four inches of snow.

Call me at 507-1008 or e-mail heinrichcracker@gmail.com.

Happy Halloween.

West Bethel

By Karen Paul

This has been an interesting week with almost every kind of weather, sun, clouds, wind, and finally rain. The remnants of Hurricane Patricia are said to be coming and by the time you read this it should be hitting our area. I've been moving earth and buttoning up around the old homestead to create a warmer home and still warmer me.

On Saturday a friend and I took a scenic ride to the coast down Route 35 to Scarborough. We saw the end of the peak colors along the back roads and most of the tourists had gone home making the ride safer and more enjoyable.

I got caught up watching Dolores Claiborne, a Stephen King movie tonight and almost forgot to send in my column this week. It's a Halloween thriller which I hadn't seen in many years. Happy Halloween and remember I'm here if you have any news.

Contact me at paulkmarie@gmail.com or 836-2266.

Andover

By Jane C. Rich

Saturday evening, Oct. 31 the Andover School and PTA are sponsoring a Halloween Sock Hop at the school gym from 7 to10 p.m. Admission for children K to 5 is $2; 6 and up $5. This event will help fund the Hungry Kingdom fund and the PTA. Please come out and support this important program which helps feed our school children nutritious breakfasts, lunches and snacks.

Food seems to be one of the things we do really well in Andover, so you might want to mark your calendars for the annual Hunter's Supper at the First Congregational Church to take place Election Day, Nov. 3 beginning at 5:30 p.m. The menu consists of hot dogs and beans, coleslaw, homemade rolls and apple crisp with ice cream for dessert. Wear your hunter's orange and be eligible to win the door prize – a beautiful quilt made by Shirley York.

On Wednesday, Nov. 4 the Snow Valley Sno-Goers will hold a meeting beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the clubhouse off Route 5. Discussions will be about trail updates, club news and preparations for the upcoming snowmobiling season. Everyone interested in the sport is invited to attend.

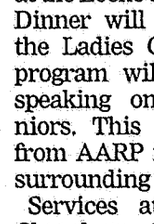
A total of 21 bears have been tagged at the Mills Market Tagging Station as of Sunday.

Town Office news: Please note polling hours for the state wide election on Nov. 3 are from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Town Hall. While this is an off year election it is certainly important to vote especially since some of the questions will affect your taxes and government expenditures. The Town Office will be closed on Election Day as well as on Nov. 11, Veterans Day. On Nov. 4 at 6 p.m. in the Town Hall, the Maine DOT will be discussing the Brickett Bridge and we hope it's future repair as well as some resolution to the very bad approaches now in place that continually wash out and have to be repaired by the Town Highway Department or Steve Swasey. The pot holes have not been kind to a good many vehicles that use this bridge on a daily basis. Town Clerk, Melinda Averill will be licensing dogs for 2016 at the Rabies Clinic to be held Saturday, Nov. 7 between 2 and 4 p.m. at the Fire Station. The cost for the shot is $15, cash only. If you intend to license your dog, please bring proof of spaying or neutering. Dog owners are required by law to license their animals and a Rabies Shot Certificate is necessary. There was a time when vaccinating your animals was not required many years ago and Rabies was a health hazard to people, now it's rare to hear about a case of this illness. We are fortunate to live in a time when we are protected from this disease by simply licensing our dogs and making sure our feline friends are also protected.

While I was in the process of building my house – actually someone else did the building – I promised all the curious and all those who helped that once I got settled there would be an open house. I've finally picked a date and it's Nov. 7 from 1 to 3 p.m. at 135 South Main Street. You could make it a two purpose trip. Get your pet its Rabies shot and come for a tour of the house. This is a small expression of my gratitude to Jim Coolidge, Matt Littlehale and Bruce Fowles for all their efforts at making this a beautiful home and to all those who helped move me when I wasn't able to do anything. May you all be blessed for your kindness.

Bryant Pond

By Alice Hoyt



Franklin Grange 124 met on Monday, Oct. 19 at the Grange Hall. Final plans were made for the Mock Hee-Haw show. Christine reported on the Basket Making fundraiser. Another one is planned for spring. Linda reported on COPD. It was voted to have a Thanksgiving Basket and tickets were handed out. Next meeting is Nov. 2 and something is to be brought for a Christmas stocking for a child.

Franklin Grange will hold a Mock Hee-Haw show on Saturday, Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. at the Grange Hall. Good music, refreshments on sale. Donation: $6/adults, $3/children under 12.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Martha Ricker.

The Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens will meet on Thursday, Nov. 5 at the Locke's Mills Church. Dinner will be put on by the Ladies Circle and the program will be someone speaking on Healthy Seniors. This is a program from AARP for Bethel and surrounding towns.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday School at 9:15, Morning Worship at 10:30, Evening Service at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening at 6:30 is Mid-Week Service, Bloom for girls 13 to 18 and Foundations for guys 15 and up. Saturday, Nov. 7, the ladies have a shopping trip to Augusta leaving at 8 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 14 at 7 a.m. is the next Men's Breakfast.

The November program at the Whitman Memorial Library will be Thursday, Nov. 12 at 2 p.m. Guest speaker is Emily Ecker. She will be showing a slideshow and maps of a hiking trip in the Olympic Mount Rainer in Washington National State Park that she took with her husband Marcel Polak. The parks are an example of three different ecological environments. The public is invited at no charge and light refreshments will be served.

Locke's Mills

By Amy Wight Chapman

Don't forget to get out and vote next Tuesday, Nov. 3. The town of Greenwood has just received an electronic ballot-counting machine, and will put it to use for the first time. If I understand it correctly, voters will still mark paper ballots in the usual way, but they will then be inserted into the machine, which will tally the votes, as well as alert ballot clerks if there has been an error, like checking boxes for more than one candidate in a single race. This fall's ballot contains a measure to revise the Maine Clean Election Act (Question 1) and two bond issues, to raise funds for affordable housing projects for low-income seniors and transportation projects. It should be a fairly simple trial run for the new machine, in preparation for the national election (and, presumably, a higher voter turnout) in 2016.

Greenwood will be without the services of one of its most dedicated ballot clerks next week. I was very sorry to hear that Eleanor Inman suffered a stroke while attending the West Paris Historical Society meeting last week, but relieved to hear that her condition has been improving daily. Her visitors are being limited to give her a chance to rest and recuperate, but cards would be appreciated and can be sent to: Maine Medical Center, Patient: Eleanor Inman, SCU3, 22 Bramhall Street, Portland, Maine 04102.

The first Western Mountains Winter Market was held last week at the Greenwood Town Hall, and from my vantage point across the street, business appeared to be steady. The market will return each Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. until Christmas. There is a great line-up of vendors offering a varied selection of products including fresh vegetables, organic and grass-fed meats and poultry, eggs, preserves, and baked goods (both with and without gluten). I went over shortly before closing and got some beets from Abbott's Family Farm, since the deer ate mine back in June and I didn't replant, so we hadn't had any yet this year. I cut them up, roasted them in the oven in a bit of olive oil, and tossed them with a little orange juice and raspberry vinegar. They were delicious!

Have you heard about the Age-Friendly Community Project? A team of people has been working to identify the factors that make a town "age-friendly," allowing seniors to "age in place," rather than having to move away from their communities to obtain needed services as they grow older. Bethel recently joined the AARP's Network of Age-Friendly Communities, which supports towns in evaluating existing resources, identifying needs, and working to address them. The local AFCP team is gathering input through a survey designed for area residents 50 and over. Copies of the survey are available at town offices, including Greenwood's, and they come with a pre-addressed envelope for returning them. Please stop by, pick one up, and return it to the AFCP team by Nov. 9.

The Friends of the West Paris Library will hold an Open House with a program honoring veterans on Wednesday, Nov. 11 following the 10 a.m. Veterans Day service presented by American Legion Post 151 at the Veterans Memorial in West Paris. Coffee and donuts will

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be served at the library, and the program will feature Jim Bennett singing patriotic songs and Rodney Abbott reading poetry.

The West Paris Library will also have a display of WWI and WWII memorabilia, courtesy of the West Paris Historical Society, throughout the month of November.

Happy Halloween, everyone! I can't believe another month has gone by so quickly.

E-mail your news to amy.w.chapman@gmail.com, leave a message at 875-5511, or contact me on Facebook.

Gilead

By Lin Chapman

It doesn't seem right that October has slipped right away. Halloween is this weekend. Also, the time changes on Nov. 1. The clocks go back one hour, so we get an extra hour of sleep!

My brother, Steve McLain, sends a home grown Maine pumpkin to their grandchildren for Halloween each year. He got some pictures from Stephen of the two older grandchildren, Marina and Nathan, helping the two younger ones, Quinn and Evan, carve the pumpkin.

It seems that about once a year, around this time, we go to the Norway/South Paris area and run into Sharon and Davis Kimball. It seems like the third year in a row that this has happened. You just never know where they might be, but I'll bet we will run into them again next year when we are down there.

Peter and Claudia Risbara were in town this past week at their Gilead House. They stopped by to show us a scrapbook that Jill Cyr, daughter of Ed Gillander, loaned them to look through. There were pictures of the house taken during the 1950s and some had pictures of the family in them. Jill is the granddaughter of Eldon and Maude Gillander who owned the house back in the 50s and 60s before their son, Ed, owned it.

I have been busy doing some genealogy research for a woman from Texas who called and wanted some information on the Lary family. Since I am a descendent of the Lary family, I could provide her with quite a bit of information. I also included some pictures from the cemetery of her ancestor's gravestones.

One of the weekends that we were setting out on the Gilead Historical Society's lawn, a couple stopped and after talking for a while, she said her name was Rebecca Klotzle. She was staying in the Klotzle camp on Route 113. Having heard my mother's cousin, Emeline Heath, mention the Klotzle/Jewett family many years ago, I realized that she was some kind of a relative. I searched through material that Emeline had compiled and found pictures and a little bit of family history.

This past Sunday, Rebecca's cousin, Caitlin and husband, Keith, were at the camp and we met at the Gilead Historical Society buildings so they could look them over. I also had a chance to give her the pictures that Emeline had saved for many years, along with the family genealogy. Our only connection was the fact that my grandmother's sister married into the family.

It was fun doing some genealogy research for both of these people. The notebook and other material that Emeline left have been invaluable to family research. She even had the family line that includes the Stiles and Littlehale families. The members of the Klotzle family that were here have pictures and material that they will be sharing with us. This is why we as the Gilead Historical Society like to gather as much information on families that we can, so we can help with family genealogy.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or e-mail chapmal@hotmail.com.

ALFORDS TO PRESENT PROGRAM ON PILGRIMAGE-Doug, Andee, Ben and Chaia Alford hiked 350 kilometers on the Camino de Santiago in July. They followed the traditional medieval pilgrimage route of thousands who hike the hills. They stayed in hotels and hostels maintained along the trail. Come hear their stories and see photos at a Community Supper Friday, Oct. 30, 5:30 p.m. at West Parish Congregational Church in Bethel. Beans and casseroles and homemade pies will be served. Donations will be accepted for the WPCC Smile Fund for dentures in the greater Bethel area.

Submitted photo

Mason

By Richard Grover

I have started cutting pine logs on the narrow point of my woodlot just to the west of my house. This lot forms a triangle with the narrow apex at the top of the hill this side of Hutchinson Brook where an old stone wall meets the roadway. The north boundary follows the remnants of the old stone wall in a northeasterly direction. The south side follows alongside the Kings Hwy road about 400 feet where there is a new corner marker where the line heads 287 feet due north to meet the old stone wall. The trouble is, utility lines follow the north edge of the road there, and an additional electric wire crosses the lot to bring power to Rosemary Fox's house. A number of large pine trees stand leaning toward the road and electric wires, threatening to sever the wires when cut.

Al Lovejoy volunteered to bring his skidder down to assist me by pushing the big trees leaning in the direction of the wires away, so we are engaged in a joint venture. I do most of the sawing, and Al and skidder do most of the pushing. His skidder is much larger and more powerful than my Kubota, and I need all the help I can get! I didn't realize how big and powerful those skidders are until Al began demonstrating his. It takes up a much wider road than the Kubota and runs over most of the slash that I have to clear before "Kubota-ing," so it saves a lot of time. It also pushes over much bigger trees than I would attempt with the Kubota. I'm hoping to have this part of my logging done in a couple weeks.

Newry

By Doug Webster

Town Administrator, Loretta Powers, turned in her resignation letter to the selectboard last week. She has served at that position for 11 years. She had previously worked as an Administrator Assistant for 7 years. Retta will surely be missed at the helm of the town office. She has done a great job moving the town forward though the ups and downs of running a municipality. Her knowledge of the local area and dedication to the job have been a tremendous asset to the town. Her husband, Ed, will be leaving MDOT in Bethel. Ed has been very active in local activities. He has been a longtime member of the Newry Fire Department as well as a groomer for the Windy Valley Snowmobile Club. Thank you both for all the time spent in trying to make your community a better place. Ed and Retta plan to move to Florida for their next adventure. Good luck and best wishes!

Thanks to all the volunteers on the cemetery committee. Last weekend they cleaned up and cleared the trees and brush around the Sunday River Cemetery. Great job – thanks for all the hard work!

Waterford

By Rockie Graham

This past Tuesday was the full hunter's moon. It should still be fairly full tonight. It was quite bright last night (Sunday) and I expect Tuesday and Wednesday will be bright too. I like full moons because they make it easier to see at night. That is always good.

Am finally done with the dizzy spells brought on by antibiotics I was taking. That was not fun. I lost a whole week and now am still paying the price. I really think the cure can be worse than whatever was wrong in the first place. For now, it is what it is.

Friday, Oct. 30 and Saturday, Oct. 31, the Bethel Outing Club will hold their annual ski sale at Gould Academy. Equipment to sell scan be left at the gym on Friday. The sale will be Friday from 6 to 9 and Saturday from 9 to noon. All proceeds go to promoting cross country skiing and people powered sports for youth and adults, FMI contact http://www.bethelouting.org/.

Saturday, Oct. 31, Halloween, there will be a hunter's breakfast from 4:30 to 7 a.m. at the Thompson Lake Fish and Game in the clubhouse on Paine Road. Menu will include bacon, eggs, sausage, pancakes, beans, toast, juice and coffee. Admission is $8/adults and $4/children under 12.

Saturday, Oct. 31 at the Outlook on 894 Mayville Road in Bethel they will celebrate 35 years from 1 to 6 p.m. There will be wine, juice, cider and sweet and spicy snacks. FMI: www.outlookstudio.com.

Next Monday, Nov. 2, Socrates Café will meet at the Waterford Library from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. All are welcome. FMI: 583-2750.

That will be all for this week. Have a great Halloween and stay safe. Watch out for the trick or treaters. I hear they will be in downtown Norway on Friday.

Upton

By Joe Bernier

The Ladies Aid Building will be used as the Town voting place for the Nov. 3 elections. Hours will be 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The Upton Planning Board will meet Friday, Oct. 30. They will have a workshop beginning at 6:30 and will start processing building applications at 7.

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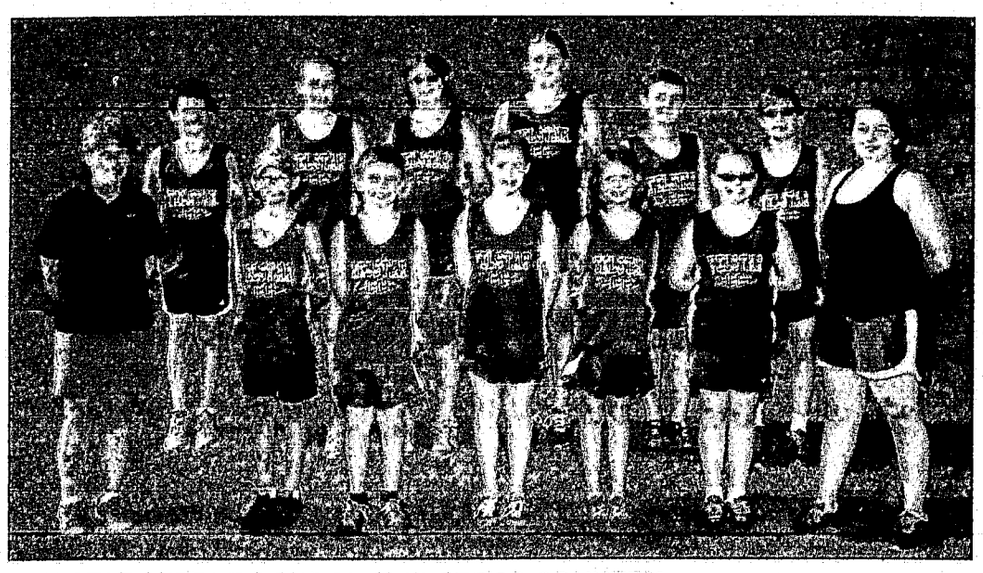

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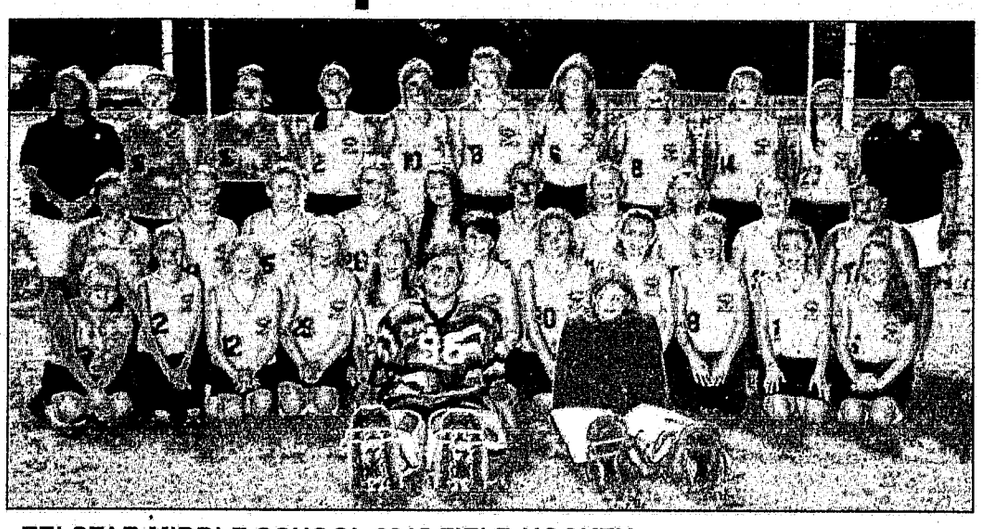

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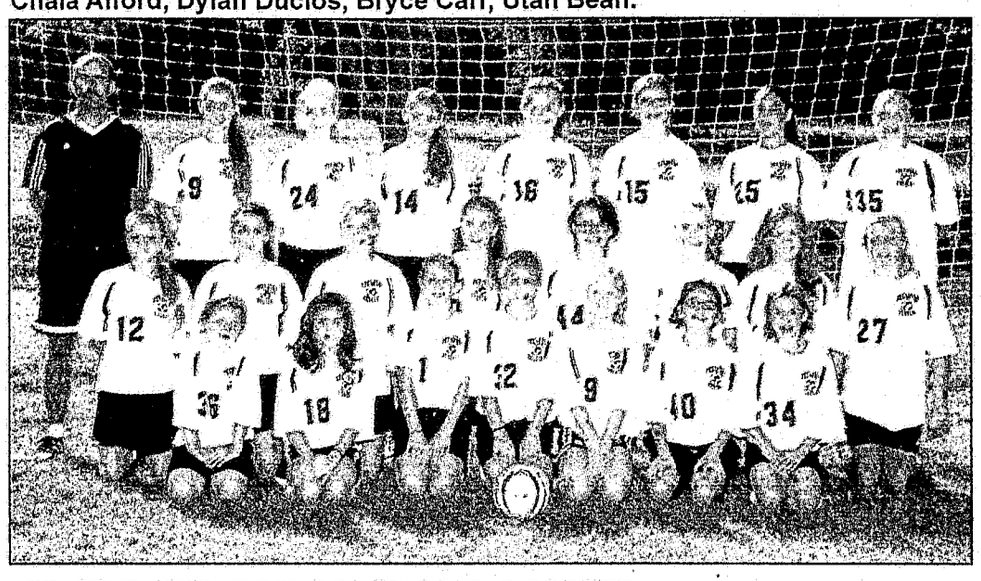
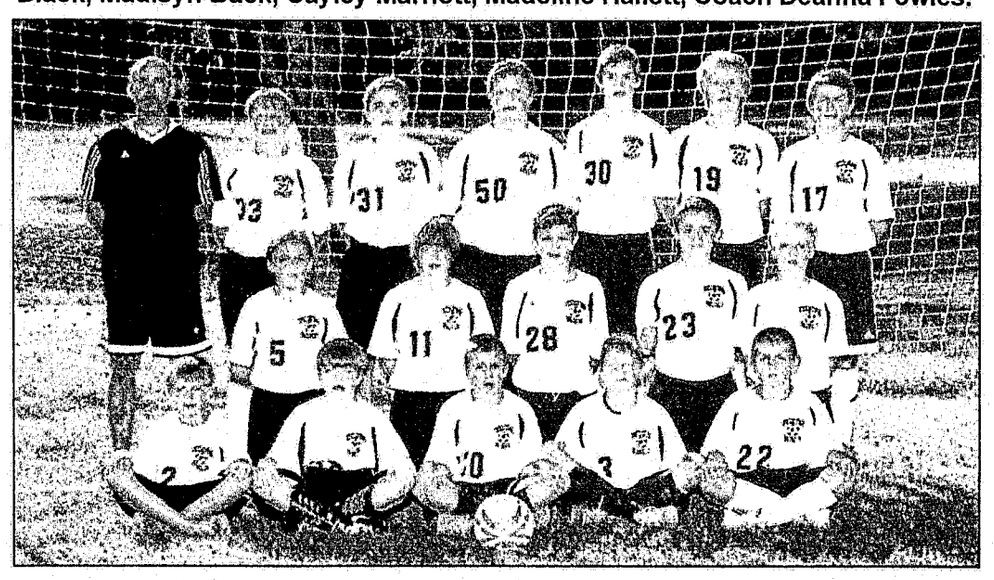


TELSTAR MIDDLE SCHOOL 2015 GIRLS SOCCER
Kneeling: Ryleigh Richard, Livia Doucette, Bella DeVivo, Macie Hallett, Autumn Harrison, Madisyn Bean, Celia Melanson. Middle: Samantha Miller, Anaeh Bartlett, Ella Kellogg, Ava Mastroianna, Abigal Landry, Emma Kruse, Shelby Thorman, Caroline Siekman. Back: Coach Connolly, Calla Orino(capt.), Grace Boothbay, Lydia Bennett, Emalee Coffin, Caroine Newell, Talia Paaso, Lily Drew (capt). Absent: Coach Dow.



TELSTAR MIDDLE SCHOOL 2015 BOYS SOCCER
Seated: Alex Baribeau, Harrison Connors, Myles Lilly, Huntley Blair, Ben Godomsky. Middle: Dylan Greenberg, Mario DeVivo, Jake Chiasson, Tyler Hill, Max Kruse. Back: Coach Ed Connolly, Charles Hodge, Max Ochtera, Devin Cole-Mason, Finn McLaughlin, Myles Barrett, Max Godomsky.
(Photos courtesy LifeTouch)

Sports Scoreboard

High School Cross Country

Class C Regionals, Oct. 24-(girls' race had 86 runners; boys' 97)

Telstar girls: Kaitlyn Brown 24th 22:58 (Qualified for the State Championships this Saturday); Carla Boyle-Wight 25th 23:10 (Qualified for the State Championships this Saturday); Kristi Hanscom 65th 26:27; Emily Hanscom 68th 26:38; Bethany Laird 72nd 26:52.

Telstar boys: Gaelan Boyle-Wight 55th 21:05; Ricco Call 85th 23:07.

Bethel nearly pulls off OHSB repeat

2015 BETHEL BLIZZARD SOCCER CLUB: Front: Gianna DeVivo, Wyatt Lilly, Morgan Zetts, Quinn Jerome, Izaac Greenberg, Brooke Bennett. Back: Coach John DeVivo, Reid Johnston, Hannah Pierce, Leah Kimball, Isabella DeVivo, Myles Lilly, Jake Chiasson, Macie Hallett, Keenan Sparks, Riley Jerome, Celia Melanson, Coach Mario DeVivo. Absent: Coach Barry Hallett. *Submitted photo*

Following a 5-1 regular season record in which they outscored their opponents 41-8 and avenged a one-goal loss to Hebron in week 3 with a 6-1 win in week 5, the Bethel Blizzard (5th and 6th grade) Soccer Club went 3-1 in the 9-team Oxford Hills Boosters League Championship Tournament on Oct. 25, outscoring its opponents 18-2 and dropped a heartbreaking 2-1 finals match.

The 8-2 Blizzard (aka "Bethel B") saw stellar offensive play by Isabella DeVivo, Keenan Sparks, and Celia Melanson, and stout defensive play by Hannah Pierce, Leah Kimball, Reid Johnston, and Riley Jerome. The midfield was dominated by Myles Lilly, Macie Hallett, and Jake Chiasson. Lilly and Chiasson were also outstanding in goal all season, with three shutouts in the tournament, and just six goals surrendered between them in all other games played. The team's top scorer was Isabella DeVivo, with Lilly an all-around standout, and Hallett and Chiasson notching countless assists from the midfield. The team's "Wall Of Women" defense, anchored by Pierce, proved all but unbreakable all season long.

"Somehow we were saddled with an extra tournament game as the top seed, rather than receiving a bye, and we played four 60-minute games in just six hours. Also, after a strange bracket switch devised to force one of us out, we had to play our own very tough Bethel Blue Jays (aka "Bethel A") in the Semifinals, rather than the finals. I'm very proud that through all of that, our kids held tough, had fun, played well, and nearly hoisted the champions' trophy at the end of the day," said Blizzard coach John DeVivo, "And those Norway kids came up big today, because we'd just beaten them 6-1 two weeks ago. We dominated the game, but they withstood the 60-minute onslaught and found a way to win. We just ran out of time at the end, and we were still firing. Congratulations to their team, coaches, and parents. That was a very exciting game and a great day."

The Oxford Hills Boosters League 5th and 6th grade division is comprised of two teams from Bethel, two from Oxford, two from South Paris, and one each from Hebron, Harrison, and Norway. Hebron had won the league title four years in a row until Bethel captured it in 2014. The Bethel Bombers, coached by Doug Pereira and DeVivo, were the 2014 OHBL champions, and this year the champions' returnees were split and other players added to field two Bethel teams. The

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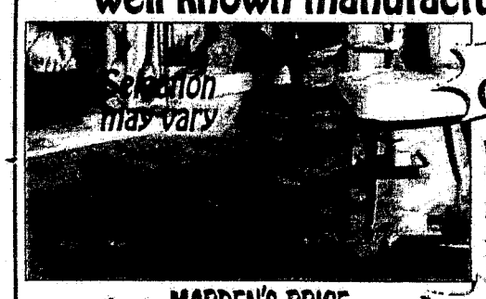

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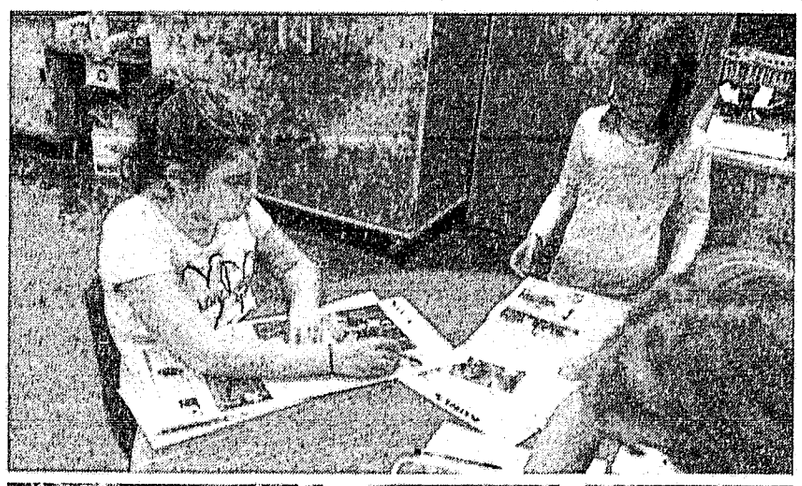
WOODSTOCK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



Woodstock 4 th graders learning about newspaper format, and prepping to write a school newspaper.

TELSTAR MIDDLE SCHOOL

TMS Peer Ambassadors project

A group at Telstar Middle School called "The Peer Ambassadors" is open to all middle school students, and anyone can join at any time. We have been meeting bi-weekly on Mondays after school and we have already created a bulletin board in the 7th and 8th grade wing that promotes the idea of changing your words and changing your mindset. It has already drawn some very good conversations in the halls and in the RAP rooms. Additionally, we are about to participate in the Bystander Revolution (http://www.bystanderrevolution.org/) campaign that challenges students to better themselves and their community by taking a daily and/or weekly challenge, whether it be to end negativity, to be inclusive rather than exclusive, to follow your intuition, and so much more. These challenges will regularly be presented in RAP rooms by a Peer Ambassador rep. and will be introduced with a short video clip from the website. The Peer Ambassadors have many more initiatives and ideas to foster a positive environment that encourages acceptance, growth and trust here at Telstar Middle School.

Telstar Middle School Peer Ambassadors/Civil Rights Group

Mission: The Peer Ambassadors at Telstar Middle School will strive to break down barriers, to assist their peers and teachers and to promote a positive environment by encouraging acceptance, growth and trust in the school community. Peer Ambassadors also seek to improve sensitivity to issues of diversity and civil rights and to promote a healthy lifestyle at Telstar Middle School.

Mentor: Mrs. Mastroianni

Who are We?

- We are six, seventh and eighth grade students who work with the TMS school counselor, Mrs. Mastroianni, to offer support and resources to our peers
- We promote a positive and safe environment for our all
- We meet bi-monthly during after school on Mondays to receive information and training that will help us be effective in helping others

What do we do?

- Mentor new students who come to TMS
- Help other students with school related problems
- Assist Mrs. Mastroianni with support group discussions on topics that relate to social issues that adolescents face
- Assist new students with their transition to the school
- Promote a positive, safe, and healthy environment in our school
- Participate in parent functions such as Open Houses and assemblies
- Help teachers to lead activities and workshops in RAP classes promoted by the Peer Ambassador group
- Help to facilitate the 6th grade Orientation Day and Step-Up day for incoming 6th graders
- Present in school assemblies on adolescent related issues
- Serve as a Telstar Middle School leader
- Represent their grade in terms of needs and accessibility to support

What qualities should a TMS Peer Ambassador have?

Confident communicator, Responsible, Willing to help others, Leader, Committed,Team player, Problem-solver, Relates well to others, Sympathetic to others.

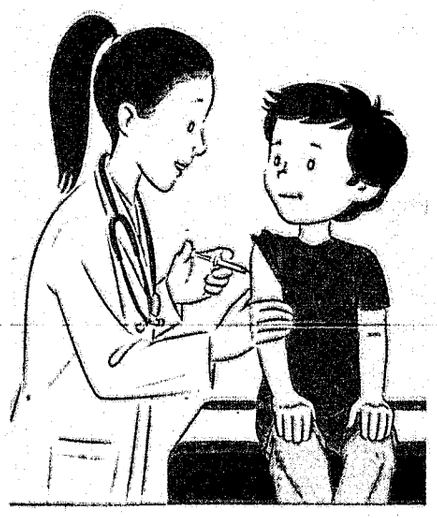
The TMS faculty were proud to recognize many deserving students during our Stars Assembly in September. Many students received Star Awards for their efforts on the start of a good year and their kindness toward others. Three individuals received Super Star Awards for the outstanding positive contributions to our school community. Telstar Middle School has also just concluded a successful community read project which focused on grade level themes related to our shared motto of R.A.P (Respect, Accept, Persevere). The sixth graders enjoyed reading and discussing *A Fish in a Tree* by Linda Mullaly Hunt. The 7th and 8th grades read *The Lions of Little Rock* by Kristin Sims Levine and *Pay it Forward* by Catherine Ryan Hyde, respectively. We look forward to expanding our community during next year's reading. Pictured are our September Super Stars: 8th grader, Perry Morton; 7th grader, Lydia Bennett; and 6th grader Celia Melanson.

TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL

Telstar's Calvin Glover carries the ball against Traip Academy in a recent home football game.

Flu clinics for MSAD #44 students scheduled

For students who have returned permission forms, MSAD #44 flu clinics are on the following days:



Wednesday November 4 *at CPS for all elementary students*

Thursday November 5 *for students at Telstar Middle/High school*

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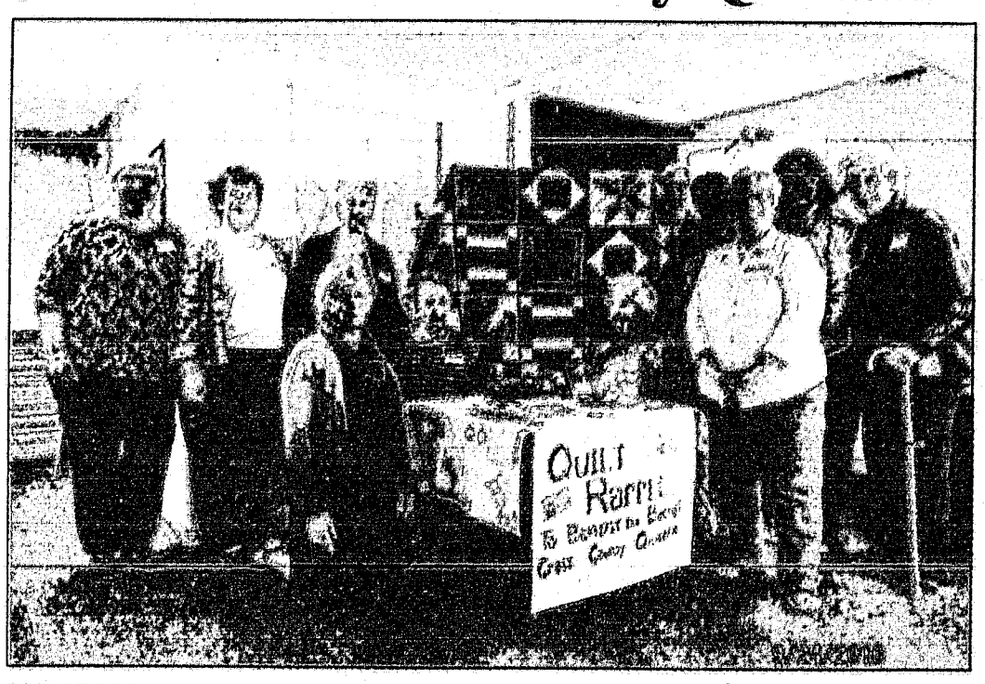

THE CROSS COUNTRY QUILTERS-Front: Karen Bean, MaryAnne Griffith, Lucy Nordahl, and Barb Dion. Back: Pat McCartney, Edleen Winslow, Lynda Ainslie, Audrey Arguin, Donna Coe, and Jan Hale. *Donna Gillis*

Have you ever wanted to make a quilt but didn't know where to start? Well, the Cross Country Quilters in Bethel would love to have you join our group! All levels of quilters are welcome, whether you are a beginner or have been quilting for many years, we all learn from each other.

The Cross Country Quilters, who are also part of the statewide Pine Tree Quilters Guild, meet twice a month on the second Thursday from 10 am to 12 pm, and the fourth Thursday from 10 am to 2 pm. The fourth Thursday is dedicated to working on our community projects. We meet at the Bethel Alliance Church on Route 26, across from Telstar Middle/ High School.

Along with working on our individual projects, we are very involved in helping out the community. As a group, members have created and donated quilts to victims of fires, baby quilts and pillowcases to local hospitals, as well as to children in the Patrick Dempsey Center cancer ward. This past summer, we donated a number of pillowcases to the Bog Brook Military camp for children of deployed military families.

This fall, and into next year, Cross Country Quilters is raffling off a Civil War inspired Potholder Quilt. Each square is individually finished and hand-sewn together to produce this traditional American quilt. Tickets are $1.00 for one or $5.00 for six and are available in the gift shop of the Bethel Historical Society as well as various outdoor venues around Bethel. All proceeds go toward purchasing materials for our community projects.

Come join a friendly and fun group of women and take part in a traditional American craft. For more information, contact Pat McCartney at p_quilts@yahoo.com. - Barbara Dion

Gem Museum welcomes intern, volunteer

Maine Mineral & Gem Museum (MMGM) is proud to announce two new "staff" members, setting a precedent that will last for years and years: to promote advanced educational opportunities through internships and to integrate volunteers as critical members of the MMGM operations team.

Betsey Foster and Michelle Devoe. *Submitted photo*

Michelle Devoe, Intern

Michelle Devoe joins MMGM as a valued intern and is a recent graduate of Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, holding a Bachelor's Degree in Geology with areas of interest including petrology, volcanism and mineralogy.

While at MMGM (through December), Michelle spends her time doing research in the lab, educational outreach, and collections management.

Her project focus is to separate clean pollucite from a number of sources in Maine for analysis. She will next prepare amounts for petrographic and electron microscopic scanning to investigate chemical zoning and eventually for electron microprobe analysis for quantitative analysis. Michelle's raw data will be calculated to obtain apfu (atoms per formula unit) and thus obtain a formula of the pollucites from various locations. Her data will be plotted to show tends-to-best advantage. Eventually, her results will be published.

"Michelle comes to us with great enthusiasm," says Barbra Barrett, MMGM Director. "We enthusiastically support Michelle as she advances her hands-on understanding of geology and pursues rockhounding with the most ardent rockhounders of all."

Betsey Foster, Volunteer

Museums and similar nonprofits are dependent on strong volunteerism. MMGM is delighted that Betsey Foster has joined the team as a volunteer and is trail blazing just what MMGM volunteerism means. She is working with the collections staff, most recently on the David Seaman Collection.

"Betsey enjoys a deep community connection with Bethel, having spent her childhood here and now living here for 20 years. More, her mom's family were early Bethel settlers," says Barrett.

With a Bachelors in Ecology and a Masters in Environmental Health, Betsey worked in environmental consulting and retired early to come home. She thrives on her passions and has a keen interest in rocks and geology and feels most comfortable outside, enjoying long walks with her beloved companion, golden retriever, Monk.

Betsey volunteers at MMGM as she believes, "MMGM is a way for all of us to appreciate and learn more about the surrounding area that we call home here in Bethel area."

Betsey is also a long time practitioner and teacher of Tai Chi.

What We Do In the Shadows

To celebrate Halloween, The Gem is screening the comedy "What We Do In The Shadows," which chronicles the adventures of four vampire roommates trying to get by in a modern world that's not always hospitable to the undead. New Zealand comedians, Jemaine Clement and Taika Waititi (Flight of the Conchords, Eagle vs. Shark) co-wrote, co-directed, and co-star in this amusing mockumentary of reality television. Ranging in age from 183 to 8,000, the vampires squabble over household chores, struggle to keep up with the latest trends in technology and fashion, antagonize the local werewolves, and cruise clubs for lovely ladies. They're just like anyone else – except they're immortal and must feast on human blood. When their 8,000-year-old roommate Petyr, turns 20-something human hipster Nick, into a vampire, the guys must guide him through his newfound eternal life and they are forced to learn a thing or two about modern society. "Here's a vampire movie for people who don't like vampire movies...this comedy is as sharp as a pair of fangs," – Peter Travers, Rolling Stone. The Guardian even proclaims, "The best comedy of the year."

Rated R for some sexual material and language.

Running Time: 85 minutes.

Show Times: Friday, Oct. 30, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 31, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 1, 4 p.m. at The Gem – Casablanca Cinema Building, 23 Cross Street, Bethel.

Guernsey poem chosen for "Take Heart" series

A poem by Bethel summer resident Bruce Guernsey has been chosen to be featured Nov. 8 in the "Take Heart" series of poems that Maine's Poet Laureate, Wes McNair, has been directing for the last few years. Poems chosen are printed in a number of newspapers throughout Maine.

The poem is part of Guernsey's selected poems collection, FROM RAIN: Poems, 1970-2010 (Ecco Qua Press, 2012).'

He was also a poet at this year's Nantucket Book Festival. For more on Guernsey go to www.bruceguernsey.com.

THE HANDS

The only time we touch now
is in our sleep, as if our hands,
finding each other,
have lives of their own.
Joined to our surprise every morning,
they are full of longing,
like a one-armed man
trying to pray.
We pull them apart
starting the day, yours
to your work, mine to mine:
purses, pockets, change.
How they love the night,
the cool of linen, the underside
of pillows—sneaking out,
meeting without us in the dark.
Theirs is a language we've forgotten,
a way of speaking now their own:
touching, whispering,
making plans.

MSAD 44 Adult and Community Education news

We have had a busy month in Adult Education. Many of our fall enrichment classes are underway now and they are bringing a lot of new faces into our buildings. The quilting class will finish their small flag quilts soon, there are six couples learning ballroom dancing on Thursday nights, and both Guitar and Intro to Polarity Therapy began last week with almost full enrollment.

On Nov. 14 we are pleased to offer a "Driving Dynamics" course. This 5-hour course will help you prepare to handle driving challenges. Those completing the course will receive a 3-point credit on their driving record and you may be eligible for discount with your insurance carrier.

In December, we will offer a "Holiday Carol Singing" workshop that will consist of two evenings of indoor practice and one or two evenings of carol singing in the community. Keep an eye on our website and on the Community Calendar for more information.

November is the time we work on our winter brochure. We are looking for instructors to share their talents with others by teaching a one-day workshop or a multi-week class. Photography, drawing, business skills, history, writing, cake decorating, and computer technology are just some of the topics we would love to offer this winter. Please contact our office if you have something you would like to teach.

For more information about our Adult Ed programs, and to register, go to our website (http://sad44.maineadulted.org/) or call 824-2136 ext. 1340.

Age-Friendly Community news

The AFCP planning team consists of Eliza Barnes, Allen Cressy, Jacqueline Cressy, Nancy Davis, Kay Larson, Linda McDonough, Jan Stowell, Rosabelle Tifft, and Judy Whitman – and we hope many of you will join us! For more information: Nancy Davis (nancydavis.bethel@gmail.com, 381-1110). This project is sponsored by the AARP, and we have recently received an AARP grant to handle the survey and planning.

If you have not completed and returned a survey, please pick one up at one of the following: the Bethel Library, the Western Mountains Senior College, the Bethel Family Health Center, the District Exchange, and the town offices of Bethel, Newry, Greenwood, and Woodstock. We'd like to have them by Nov. 6 – which is coming right up!

Who will benefit from whatever community developments occur? If you are not there already, you may someday feel the need for help in remaining in your community as you age. And in any case, any community improvements will certainly also benefit non-senior citizens. So stay tuned!

In response to a question at one of our public meetings, did you know that Bethel does currently have a Meals on Wheels program? David Moyer is the coordinator (1-800-427-1241); you may call him to get set up for Meals on Wheels, as well as Books on Wheels.

Boost business with AdWords

Community Concepts Finance Corportation is offering a workshop, "Boost Your Business with Google AdWords", on Wednesday, Nov. 18, 9 a.m.-10:30 a.m. at the Bethel Inn Resort, 21 Broad Street, Bethel.

Google AdWords is a unique tool that allows you to set your own budget and create ads and choose keywords that are specifically related to your business. Your ads can be seen by thousands of people searching specifically for what you have, and you pay nothing until a searcher clicks your ad to visit your website. Learn how AdWords works, best practices and how to optimize ads to get more clicks, conversions and more return on your investment.

The instructor for this workshop is Alisa Meggison, Digital Marketing Manger for Nancy Marshall Communications.

The cost to attend the workshop is $25 for members of any of the chambers of commerce and business associations that serve Oxford County and $30 for nonprofits and businesses that are not a chamber member. To register for the workshop go to www.wmedc.org and click on Events or contact Mia Purcell at the Western Maine Economic Development Council, 739-6543 or mpurcell@community-concepts.org.

Workshop sponsors include the Maine Woods Consortium, Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce, Oxford Hills SCORE and River Valley Chamber of Commerce.

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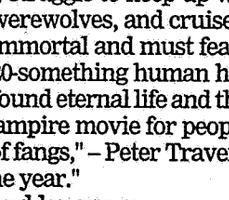

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Open Air

BY TOM REMINGTON

The Muddled Moose Matter

I think that it is vitally important, when discussing wildlife management, to understand that there really is no such thing as a "balance of nature." Balance of nature is not a scientific term. It is a political term and misleading, and so, most people don't have a proper understanding of what the term actually means, or more importantly, what it doesn't mean.

Seeking a definition of "balance," perhaps the most common definition is "a state of equilibrium or an equal distribution." By this definition, "balance" of nature does not exist. It really is a matter of understanding the difference between stochastic, non-determination, as within a forest and homeostasis in human beings, i.e. negative and positive feedback loops. There is a decided difference and unfortunately the misleading term "natural balance" has no value when attempting to understand wildlife management.

Balance is also defined as, "the power to decide an outcome by weighting one side." This is an example of political balance of nature.

Idealistic balance of nature projects images of perfect numbers of all native species – an effort of living in blissful harmony. Because nothing in nature is ever in equilibrium, this ideal balance cannot exist. Reality is quite different, with large swings of high and low wildlife populations, fueled by periods of disease and starvation, among many other influences.

While too many people want to blame man for wildlife problems, real or imagined, if those same people had better understanding of what actually takes place in the forests and fields without man's scientific management, they might begin thinking that man's efforts are more in tune with what they want to see and imagine.

Maine is struggling with its management of moose. Maine recently had an estimated 90,000 critters. In the blink of an eye, that estimation dwindled to a point where the moose, seemingly, have all but disappeared. Or, at least what many people think. This is an example of nature working to "balance" itself, but not balance of any sort we have come to think exists.

Because the North American Model of Wildlife Conservation calls for the use of harvesting wildlife to control population densities, Maine began offering limited moose hunts around 1985. In the grand scheme of things, that's a relatively short time. In addition, wildlife biologists haven't studied the moose long. There's a lot to learn.

Is Maine's moose population in free-fall? We don't exactly know because officials are still counting moose. From all indications, there has been a significant reduction in moose and that reduction is not attributed to hunting. The moose if far from being over hunted.

There are many influences that can affect moose populations. Modern talking points tell us that predators, disease and climate change are leading the charge.

Bearing in mind that all forests are not created equal, one study in Minnesota has determined that 90 percent of all moose calves fail to make it through their first year of life. That 90 percent breaks down this way: 75 percent to predators, 15 percent to natural health complications. I'm not sure it requires a post-graduate degree to understand this region has a serious predator problem.

In that same study, for adult moose, it's a different story: 40 percent of moose mortality is from brain worm, 20 percent from winter ticks, and 20 percent from multiple health-related problems.

Maine has a lot of winter ticks, but why? It's easy to blame climate change. At the same time that some want to blame climate change (warmer, shorter winters) Maine is not seeing the results of that in other ways. Personally, I think we are seeing nature at work, reducing moose numbers that were/are too high, via disease. I hope further studies will get to the root of it, if we can leave politics out of it.

Maine is struggling through a multi-year moose study because of high moose mortality rates. If biologists can keep collars on live moose long enough, perhaps that study can give answers. Managers can solve the problems... if politics will stay out of it.

I'm not holding my breath on the politics.

Please visit my website, tomremington.com for more stories and information.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Northern Vista at Home Senior Care; Free shuttle service to those going to reoccurring chemo or radiation appointments at St. Mary's or Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston. To schedule a ride, call Gerry McCann, director, at 207-836-2173.

District Exchange; Bethel Park, 23 Mason Street, Bethel. Hours: Monday 1 to 4 p.m., Thursday 4 to 6 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Donations of gently-used clothing only accepted during open hours – No exceptions. FMI: 824-4090. Clothing may also be left at Northeast Bank, Main Street, Bethel Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Bethel Area Food Pantry; serving the residents of Albany, Andover, Bethel, East Bethel, West Bethel, Bryant Pond, Gilead, Greenwood, Hanover, Locke's Mills, Mason Township, Newry, Upton and Woodstock. The Food Pantry is open on the second Monday of each month from noon to 8 p.m. Anyone in need of food should come during those hours, without appointment. The Food pantry is located in the basement of the Nazarene Church, 16 Church Street, Bethel, by the side entrance on Park Street. Donations for the Bethel Food Pantry should be left on the porch at 57 Elm Street. Contact Dave Bean at beand@gouldacademy.org or 824-0369 with any questions.

Oct. 29, 30 and 31

Gould Academy Drama Presents The Laramie Project; Gould Academy's Drama brings to Bingham Auditorium The Laramie Project: a play by Moisés Kaufman and members of the Tectonic Theater Project about the reaction to the 1998 murder of University of Wyoming gay student Matthew Shepard in Laramie, Wyo. FMI: 824-7700.

Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1

"What We Do in the Shadows" Screening; 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 4 p.m. Sunday, The Gem (formerly Casablanca), 23 Cross Street, Bethel. New Zealand comedians, Jemaine Clement and Taika Waititi co-wrote, co-directed, and co-star in this amusing mockumentary of reality television. Ranging in age from 183 to 8,000, the vampires squabble over household chores, struggle to keep up with the latest trends in technology and fashion, antagonize the local werewolves, and cruise clubs for lovely ladies.

Friday, Oct. 30

Community Supper and Presentation; 5:30 p.m., West Parish Congregational Church. Doug, Andee, Ben and Chaia Alford hiked 350 kilometers on the Santiago de Camino in July. They followed the traditional medieval pilgrimage route of thousands who hike the hills. They stayed in hotels and hostels maintained along the trail. Come hear their stories and see photos. Beans, casseroles and homemade pies will be served. Donations will be accepted for the WPCC Smile Fund for dentures in the greater Bethel area.

Bethel Outing Club Ski Sale; 6 to 9 p.m., Gould Field House. Come check out new and used ski, snowboard and cross country ski gear. Used equipment can be dropped off from 3 to 6 p.m. All proceeds of the sale go to promoting cross country skiing and people powered sports to all youth and adults in the Bethel area. For more details of the sale, go to http://www.bethelouting.org/.

Halloween Dance with Joe "The Music Man" Sirois; 6 to 8 p.m., Hope Association, 85 Lincoln Avenue, Rumford. Open to the public. Refreshments will be available. Donations are welcome and will benefit the Hope Association.

Brother(hood) Dance; 7:30 p.m., Denmark Arts Center, 50 West Main Street, Denmark. Orlando Hunter, Jr. and Ricarrdo Valentine will present two new solo dances that each explore black male identity in the 21st Century. Tickets: $10. Reservations/FMI: 452-2412.

Saturday, Oct. 31

Bethel Outing Club Ski Sale; 9 a.m. to noon, Gould Field House. Come check out new and used ski, snowboard and cross country ski gear. All proceeds of the sale go to promoting cross country skiing and people powered sports to all youth and adults in the Bethel area. For more details of the sale, go to http://www.bethelouting.org/.

Newry Fall Festival & Craft Fair; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Newry Grange Hall. Bake sale and raffle with the proceeds benefitting the Newry Kids Camp Scholarship fund.

Craft Fair; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Rumford Elementary School, Lincoln Avenue, Rumford. A variety of crafts will be on sale and the ABC Café will be serving lunch. This is the 22nd annual Craft Fair that is sponsored by the RES Parent/Teacher Organization. This event is open to the public.

SMASH the Cancer Out; 10 a.m., Bethel Auto Sales. Come take a swing at the "Crash Victim" vehicle and support three local families affected by cancer. Cost of swings with a baseball bat: Adults/$5 per swing or 3 swings for $10, Teens/$3 per swing or 3 swings for $6, kids (12 and under)/$2 per swing or 3 swings for $4. $50 for 50 swings...if your arms can handle it. Hamburgers and hotdogs available for purchase.

The Outlook Recording Celebrates 35 Years; 1 to 5 p.m., 894 Mayville Road, Bethel. Come join us for a glass of wine, beer or spiced cider, sweet and spicy snacks, and music from the last 35 years. FMI: www.outlookstudio.com.

Bethel Masonic Lodge Haunted House; 5 to 8 p.m., 6 Chapman Street, Bethel. Open to all ages.

Fall Harvest Festival; 6 to 7:30 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church, 251 Walkers Mills Road (across from the Telstar parking lot). Featuring Trick-or-Trunk, games, balloons, children's tattoos, cider and more. FMI: 824-2289.

Jones Dance Band; 7 to 10 p.m., Legion Hall, Church Street, South Paris. Adults/$5.

Halloween Sock Hop; 7 to 10 p.m., Andover Elementary School. DJ Mike Patrick. Donations: Preschool free, Kindergarten to grade 5 $2, grade 6 and up $5. Proceeds benefit the Hungry Kingdom hot lunch program and Andover PTA. FMI Sharon Hutchins (392-4351).

Umberto D Film Presentation; 7:30 p.m., Denmark Arts Center, 50 West Main Street, Denmark. Lovingly crafted from the all-too-real scraps of life found in the street of Postwar Rome, Umberto D is that rare film that manages the quotidian miracle of making something out of nothing. $5 per person. FMI: Jamie@denmarkarts.org.

Halloween Dance with the Shadagee Ramblers; 8 to 11 p.m., American Legion Hall, Gore Road, Locke's Mills. BYOB. Costumes are encouraged, but not required. There will be many prizes and a prize for the best costume.

Tuesday, Nov. 3

Hunters'/Election Day Supper; 5:30 p.m., First Congregational Church of Andover. $8 per person. Menu: Mac and cheese, baked beans, coleslaw, rolls and apple crisp (gluten-free and sugar-free apple crisp will be available). Shirley York has, again, donated one of her beautiful quilts for a drawing for the lucky winner. All you have to do is wear fluorescent orange to the supper to be eligible for the prize drawing.

Wednesday, Nov. 4

Snow Valley Sno-Goers Meeting; 6:30 p.m. at the clubhouse off Route 5 in Andover. Discussion will be on trail updates, club news and preparations for the upcoming season of snowmobiling. All interested are invited to attend.

Friday, Nov. 6

Putting the Garden to Bed; 9 a.m., McLaughlin Garden and Homestead. Volunteers will gather to assist the horticultural director in "putting the garden to bed". All are welcome to participate with many different tasks; there will be a job for everyone. Lunch will be provided. Spend the day or a few hours.

Franklin Grange #124 in Bryant Pond will hold a Mock Hee-Haw Show Nov. 7 at 7 p.m., with many area entertainers.

Saturday, Nov. 7

Christmas Fair; 1 to 3 p.m. at West Bethel Union Church. Crafts, baked goods and cookie walk.

Craft Fair; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Telstar High School Cafeteria. Crafts, ticket auction, bake sale. Proceeds benefit the Telstar Alumni Assn. FMI: Sally (875-3335).

Craft Fair; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Maine Veterans Home, 477 High Street, South Paris. Refreshment table open.

Woodstock Fire Dept. Benefit Supper; 5 to 6:30 p.m., Masonic Hall, Bryant Pond. Menu: Chili, chowders and soups, assorted breads and dessert.

Annual Concert; 7 to 10 p.m., Mahoosuc Mountain Lodge. Vintage western music with Merry-Go-Roundup. Great 5 part harmonies. Refreshments available. No alcohol, please. $10 per person, 1/2 price if under 16. Accommodations available, call to reserve. FMI: 824-2073.

Mock Hee-Haw Show; 7 p.m., Franklin Grange 124, Bryant Pond. All your favorite entertainers, door prizes, refreshments on sale, 50/50 raffle. Adults/$6, children/$3.

Monday, Nov. 9

Essentials of College Planning for adults 19 and over; 10 a.m., Western Maine University and Community College Center, South Paris. FMI/Registration: 1-800-281-3703 or http://meoc.maine.edu. Free and open to the public.

SAD 44 School Board Meeting; 6:30 p.m., Crescent Park Elementary School.

Tuesday, Nov. 10

Youth Substance Abuse Prevention Meeting; 3 to 4:30 p.m., Telstar High School Library. The River Valley Healthy Communities Coalition was successful in obtaining a grant to address substance abuse prevention in the Bethel area. This grant will specifically focus on underage drinking, prescription drug misuse and marijuana use prevention strategies. FMI/RSVP: rvhccduguay@gwi.net.

Look Good, Feel Better; 6 to 8 p.m., Stephens Memorial Hospital, 181 Main Street, Norway. What is the latest weapon available in the fight against cancer? For women participating in the Look Good, Feel Better program, the weapon of choice is a makeup brush. The program offers support for women experiencing appearance-related side effects of cancer treatment. During each free session – facilitated by licensed cosmetologists who volunteer their time – attendees receive instruction on makeup application and skin care, as well as suggestions for wearing wigs, scarves and other items. All attendees receive a complimentary makeup kit, and participants are never asked to buy anything. Pre-registration required. FMI: PattiAnn Douglas (744-6173).

Wednesday, Nov. 11

Bethel Senior Citizens Meeting; 11 a.m., Bethel Methodist Church. This will be a potluck dinner. Please note this is a change in the location and meal.

Saturday, Nov. 14

Driving Dynamics Course; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Telstar High School Room 133. This 5 hour class will help you develop better driving habits whether you drive a car, RV, light truck, or tractor trailer. Insurance discounts are a possibility. The course is offered to the public by instructor, Eddy Naples. Tuition: $40. FMI: 824-2136 ext. 1340 or www.sad44.maineadulted.org.

CPR and First Aid Class; 9 a.m., Oxford Public Safety Building. Course includes basic first aid, adult, child, and infant CPR and the use of an AED. On successful completion of the one-day course, you will receive a two-year certification in accordance with the American Heart Association. FMI: Patty (671-4460).

Public Chinese Auction; 3:30 viewing, 5 p.m. auction, VFW Hall, 58 Main Street, South Paris. The lunch counter will be open.

Telstar Football Fundraiser Dance; 8 to midnight, American Legion Hall, Locke's Mills. Bands: The Ball Brothers and The Way Back Machine. BYOB. $10 per person or $15 per couple. 50/50 and Silent Auction. Proceeds benefit Telstar youth and high school football programs.

Nov. 20 and 21

WMSC's Prime Time Players (formerly known as Senior College Players); 7 p.m., McLaughlin Auditorium, Gould Academy. The theme, "What goes 'round, comes 'round" demonstrates that people are complex and not always what they appear to be at first encounter. The public is invited to attend and see popular local talent perform in four short one-act comedy plays. Admission is free. However, donations will be appreciated to offset Royalty fees. FMI: Lorrie Hoeh (824-2917).

Saturday, Nov. 21

Texas Hold'em Tournament; 1 p.m. (doors open at noon), Jackson-Silver Post 68, American Legion, 595 Gore Road, Locke's Mills. $55 buy-in, high hand option. 50/50, pull tabs. Meals and refreshments available. BYOB. FMI: 890-3737.

Monday, Nov. 23

Essentials of College Planning for adults 19 and over; 10 a.m., Western Maine University and Community College Center, South Paris. FMI/Registration: 1-800-281-3703 or http://meoc.maine.edu. Free and open to the public.

Friday, Nov. 27

Annual Local Craft and Wares Fair; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Bethel Inn Resort's Conference Center. You will find knit items, baskets, quilts & quilted items, handmade jewelry, jams, jellies, pickles, holiday decorations, photography, paintings, fiber art, weaving, soaps, creams, lotions, balsam products, wooden items, and much more. FMI: 207-824-2282.

Free Horse-Drawn Wagon Rides; 1 to 3 p.m. at the north end of the Bethel town common near the Chapman Inn. Rides given by Deepwood Farm, sponsored by Franklin Savings Bank.

River Valley All Catholic School Alumni Reunion; 5 p.m. Mass at Holy Savior followed by dinner downstairs in the parish hall to be held at St. Athanasius & St. John's Church, 126 Main Street, Rumford. Alumni from St. Athanasius & St. John's, St. Theresa's and Holy Savior are invited to attend. Reservations: Marie (491-7524).

Sunday, Nov. 29

Bethel Rotary's Country Breakfast; 7:30 to 11 a.m., Gould Academy's Ordway Hall, Church Street, Bethel. Adults/$8 in advance, $10 at the door. Children/$5. Proceeds to benefit community projects and scholarships.

Music of December – A Concert Class; 3 to 4:30 p.m., West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel. A variety of religious and popular songs of the season will be discussed and performed by an ensemble of local and imported musicians, including a chorus, soloists and instrumentalists.

Saturday, Dec. 5

Christmas at the Mason House; 3:30 to 6 p.m., Bethel Historical Society's Moses Mason House, 14 Broad Street, Bethel. Music and refreshments in the Mason House period rooms, decorated in traditional 19th Century style and illuminated by candles. FMI: 824-2908.

Monday, Dec. 14

SAD 44 School Board Meeting; 6:30 p.m., Telstar Library.

Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

WORD FUN

Study the two words on each line to find the ONE letter in the left column that is NOT in the word in the right column. Write the extra letter on the blank space. Then read DOWN to answer this riddle:

WHAT SHOULD YOU EAT TO GET RICH?

FOSTER	___	STORE		SNITCH	___	HINTS	
CROAKS	___	RACKS		RIOTED	___	TRIED	
GRUNTS	___	STUNG		HOARSE	___	HEARS	
TEMPOS	___	MOPES		BASKET	___	BEAST	
BURIED	___	BRIDE		SPIRIT	___	TRIPS	
HANSEL	___	HEALS		PHRASE	___	HARPS	
DANGER	___	GRAND		SACHET	___	CHEAT	

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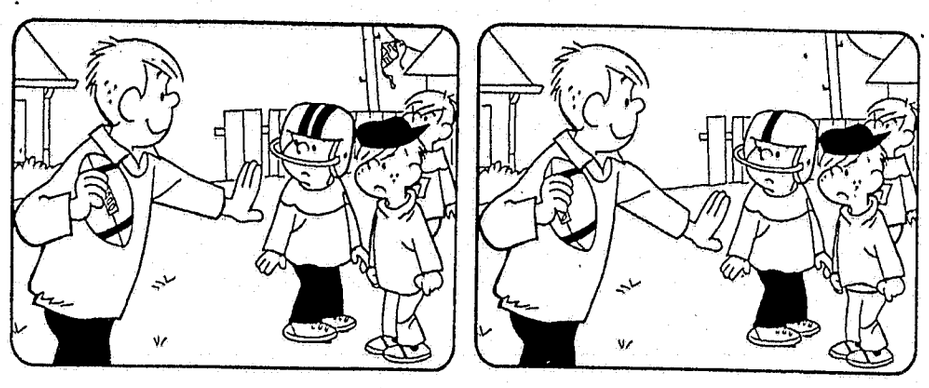
HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences:
1. Football is turned. 2. Arm is moved. 3. Fence is shorter. 4. Helmet stripe is different. 5. Kite is missing. 6. Shirt is shorter.

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: **X** equals **G**

EJYQV YNQ GHHL NEU E

AODNER TNOIQ AELOWX EW

HAQIQY, DNQ THFWU FR TOYN

QXX HW NQV JEGQ.

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SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

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"Why don't you run along home while I do some _____ ?"

Fix
MADEN ___ ___ ___ ☐ ___

Indicate
ANGILS ☐ ☐ ☐ ___ ___ ___

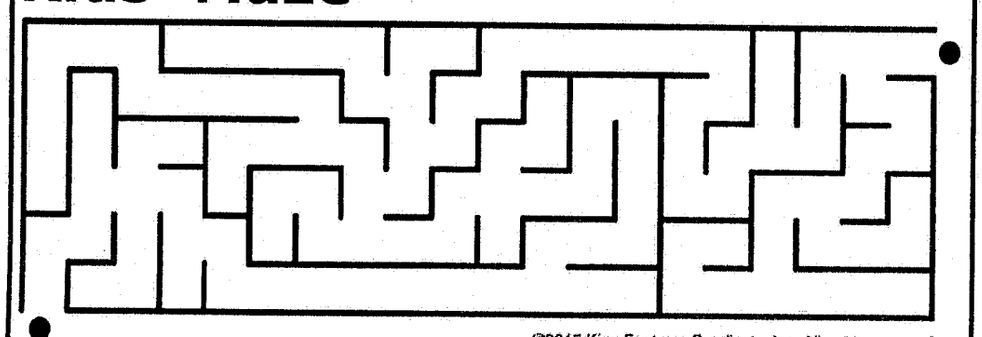
Warble
PIRCH ___ ☐ ___ ___ ☐

Visual
TOPIC ☐ ☐ ___ ___ ___

TODAY'S WORD

___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___

Kids' Maze



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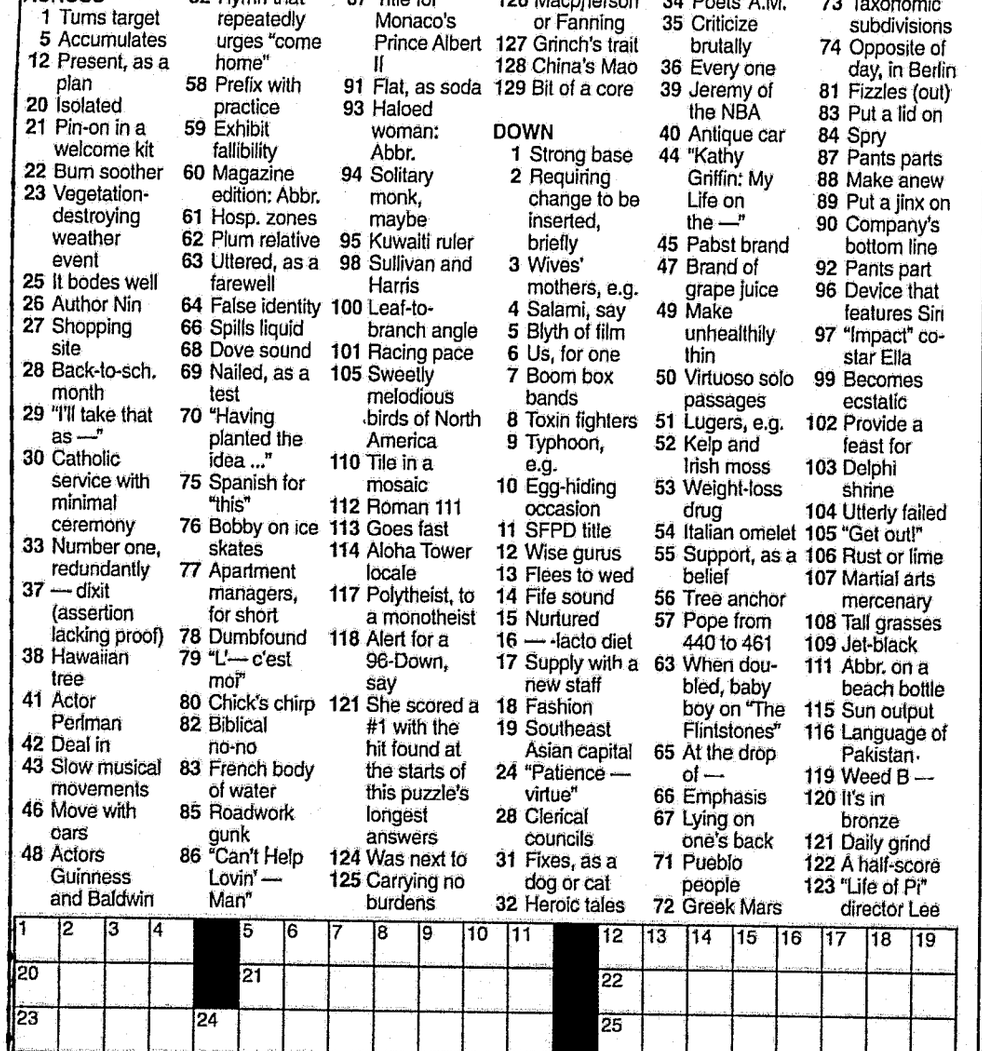
Super Crossword

TITLE STARTERS

ACROSS
1 Turns target
5 Accumulates
12 Present, as a plan
20 Isolated
21 Pin-on in a welcome kit
22 Bum soother
23 Vegetation-destroying weather event
25 It bodes well
26 Author Nin
27 Shopping site
28 Back-to-sch. month
29 "I'll take that as —"
30 Catholic service with minimal ceremony
33 Number one, redundantly
37 — dixit (assertion lacking proof)
38 Hawaiian tree
41 Actor Perlman
42 Deal in
43 Slow musical movements
46 Move with oars
48 Actors Guinness and Baldwin
52 Hymn that repeatedly urges "come home"
58 Prefix with practice
59 Exhibit fallibility
60 Magazine edition: Abbr.
61 Hosp. zones
62 Plum relative
63 Uttered, as a farewell
64 False identity
66 Spills liquid
68 Dove sound
69 Nailed, as a test
70 "Having planted the idea ..."
75 Spanish for "this"
76 Bobby on ice skates
77 Apartment managers, for short
78 Dumbfound
79 "L'— c'est moi"
80 Chick's chirp
82 Biblical no-no
83 French body of water
85 Roadwork gunk
86 "Can't Help Lovin' — Man"
87 Title for Monaco's Prince Albert II
91 Flat, as soda
93 Haloed woman: Abbr.
94 Solitary monk, maybe
95 Kuwaiti ruler
98 Sullivan and Harris
100 Leaf-to-branch angle
101 Racing pace
105 Sweetly melodious birds of North America
110 Tile in a mosaic
112 Roman 111
113 Goes fast
114 Aloha Tower locale
117 Polytheist, to a monotheist
118 Alert for a 96-Down, say
121 She scored a #1 with the hit found at the starts of this puzzle's longest answers
124 Was next to
125 Carrying no burdens
126 Macpherson or Fanning
127 Grinch's trait
128 China's Mao
129 Bit of a core

DOWN
1 Strong base
2 Requiring change to be inserted, briefly
3 Wives' mothers, e.g.
4 Salami, say
5 Blyth of film
6 Us, for one
7 Boom box bands
8 Toxin fighters
9 Typhoon, e.g.
10 Egg-hiding occasion
11 SFPD title
12 Wise gurus
13 Flees to wed
14 Fife sound
15 Nurtured
16 — -lacto diet
17 Supply with a new staff
18 Fashion
19 Southeast Asian capital
24 "Patience — virtue"
28 Clerical councils
31 Fixes, as a dog or cat
32 Heroic tales
34 Poets' A.M.
35 Criticize brutally
36 Every one
39 Jeremy of the NBA
40 Antique car
44 "Kathy Griffin: My Life on the —"
45 Pabst brand
47 Brand of grape juice
49 Make unhealthily thin
50 Virtuoso solo passages
51 Lugers, e.g.
52 Kelp and Irish moss
53 Weight-loss drug
54 Italian omelet
55 Support, as a belief
56 Tree anchor
57 Pope from 440 to 461
63 When doubled, baby boy on "The Flintstones"
65 At the drop of —
66 Emphasis
67 Lying on one's back
71 Pueblo people
72 Greek Mars
73 Taxonomic subdivisions
74 Opposite of day, in Berlin
81 Fizzles (out)
83 Put a lid on
84 Spry
87 Pants parts
88 Make anew
89 Put a jinx on
90 Company's bottom line
92 Pants part
96 Device that features Siri
97 "Impact" co-star Ella
99 Becomes ecstatic
102 Provide a feast for
103 Delphi shrine
104 Utterly failed
105 "Get out!"
106 Rust or lime
107 Martial arts mercenary
108 Tall grasses
109 Jet-black
111 Abbr. on a beach bottle
115 Sun output
116 Language of Pakistan
119 Weed B —
120 It's in bronze
121 Daily grind
122 A half-score
123 "Life of Pi" director Lee



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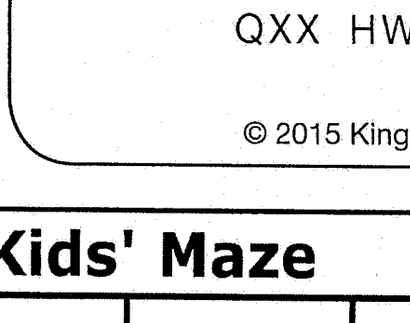
SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

		9	1		6		8	
8				2		6		
	6		3					7
2				6		1		
	1		7					3
	3	5			4		9	
		2			5			8
	8			4		3		
6			9				4	2

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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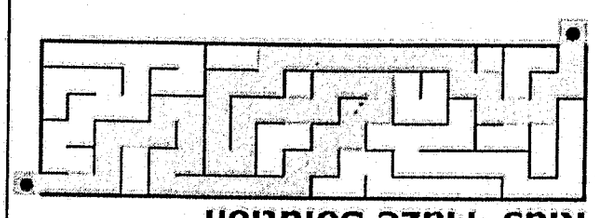
Kids' Maze Solution



SCRAMBLERS solution

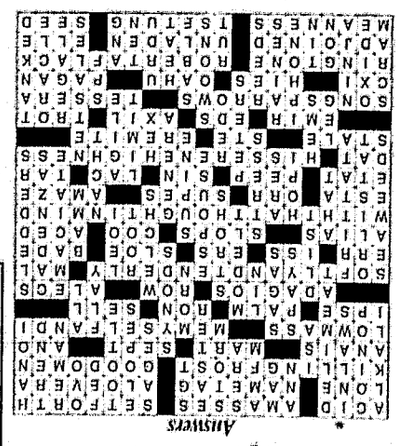
1. Amend; 2. Signal; 3. Chirp; 4. Optic

Today's Word
SHOPPING

CryptoQuip answer

After the cook had a mishap while making an omelet, she wound up with egg on her face.

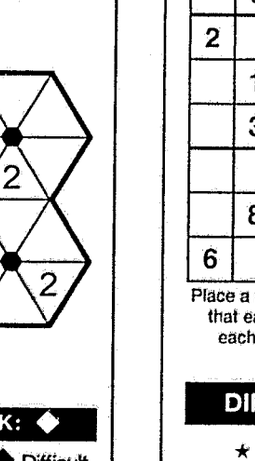
Super Crossword — Answers



Weekly SUDOKU — Answer

3	2	9	1	7	6	4	8	5
8	5	7	4	2	9	6	3	1
1	6	4	3	5	8	9	2	7
2	9	8	5	6	3	1	7	4
4	1	6	7	9	2	8	5	3
7	3	5	8	1	4	2	9	6
9	4	2	6	3	5	7	1	8
5	8	1	2	4	7	3	6	9
6	7	3	9	8	1	5	4	2

SNOWFLAKES solution



Puzzles4Kids Answer

FOSTER	F	STORE	
CROAKS	O	RACKS	
GRUNTS	R	STUNG	
TEMPOS	T	MOPES	
BURIED	U	BRIDE	
HANSEL	N	HEALS	
DANGER	E	GRAND	
SNITCH	C	HINTS	
RIOTED	O	TRIED	
HOARSE	O	HEARS	
BASKET	K	BEAST	
SPIRIT	I	TRIPS	
PHRASE	E	HARPS	
SACHET	S	CHEAT	

ANSWERS:

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Bethel Historical Society news

A large crowd attended the annual "Howe Lecture" on Oct. 19, during which Emerson Baker presented a fascinating program centered on the 1692 Salem witchcraft hysteria. Special mention was made at the end of the talk regarding early Bethel and Newry families with connections to the famous religious delusion. For those who could not attend and would like to purchase a copy of Dr. Emerson's new book on the same subject, a limited number of signed copies are available in our Museum Shop.

The final 2015 event at the Museums of the Bethel Historical Society will be "Christmas at the Mason House" on Saturday, Dec. 5, from 3:30 to 6:00 p.m. This annual open house at Bethel Hill's oldest residence features traditional 19th century refreshments and decorations, plus live harp music. The program is free to the public, although donations are always welcome and appreciated.

The Society will be closed from Nov. 1 to Nov. 26, re-opening on Friday, Nov. 27, at 10 a.m., when the traditional month-long annual 20 percent-off sale starts in the Museum Shop. Regular hours will continue the following week, Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All purchases help support the Society's programs, exhibits and daily operations!

Sincere thanks are extended to the many people and organizations that have responded to the Society's "50th Anniversary Annual Fund Campaign." Among the latest donors to the Fund, which supports the Society's regular operating costs are Lanny and Mary Brent; Ray and Joan Cole; Tom and Cathy Dawson; Howard S. Fales, in memory of Alice M. Fales; Donna and John Gillis – Pat's Pizza; Mr. and Mrs. William B. Krohn; Barbara H. Lapham; Kay Larson; Gil and Carol LeClair, in memory of Daisy M. LeClair; Ann and Craig Mason; Jim and Lucia Owen; Craig and Jane Ryerson, in memory of James Robert Lowe; David and Maryjane Shiverick; 22 Broad Street; Penelope P. Beckmann, in memory of Marjorie MacArthur Noll; Robert and Cynthia Blake; Elizabeth A. Clark, in memory of Richard P. Clark, Sr., Robert Lannon, in memory of Susan Lannon; Nina Mollicone, in memory of Bernice Nina Haines Noyes; Eric and Lucia Schwarz; Charles Scontras; Janet E. Stowell, in memory of Dexter M. Stowell; Cyndy Bush, in memory of Ted Bush; Thomas Gilbert; Marg Greer, in memory of Helen Morton; Hazel F. O'Donnell, in memory of Wallace Farwell; Martha E. Rea; Marilyn G. Sahlberg, in honor of Susan Herlihy; James and Marilyn Swan, in honor of Stan Howe; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Angevine, Sr., in honor of all my family; Mary-Jane Barlow, in memory of Frank and Rolly Chapman; Jeff and Peggy Brown; Norm Buttrick; Tom and Polly Carey, in memory of William A. and Ina Bean Carey; Edward Cellupica; Michael and Judith Coletta, in memory of Florine (Bean) Bowden; William and Benedicte Dodge, in honor of Stanley Howe; Joan S. Goodhew; Mr. & Mrs. Richard Hoeh, in honor of Ruth and Fred Smith; Ann and John Knowles; Helen & John Kubach Trust/ Margaret Wight; Tammy MacDormand, in memory of Rosalind Chapman; Geneva McCoy; Cas and Grace Skrzypczak; Smith & Town Printers, LLC; Martha Jean Spalding, in honor of Eugenia Farwell Spalding; Michael S. Stowell; Dean and Priscella Walker; Lola B. Crockett; Freda Davis; Casey and Catherine Rein; S. S. Milton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vogt, in memory of Dot Bean; Dorothy Bartlett, in memory of Urban and Lillian Bartlett; Laurel Blossom, in honor of Stanley Howe and William Bingham; Catherine Canavan; and Stan and Sue Milton. The Bethel Historical Society is very grateful for this show of support and guarantees that every Annual Fund dollar received will be carefully managed and wisely spent.

Gifts to the Society's 50th Anniversary Annual Fund Campaign may be mailed to P.O. Box 12, Bethel, Maine 04217 and are tax deductible to the fullest extent allowed by law. Checks, stock transfers or credit card payments should be dated no later than Dec. 31 to be counted toward this year's campaign. (To make a donation in a form other than cash or check, please call the Society at 207-824-2908 or e-mail us at info@bethelhistorical.org.)

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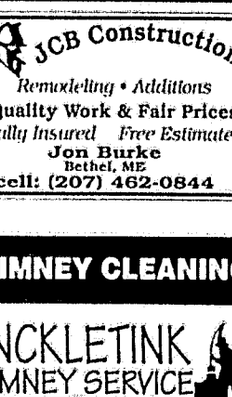

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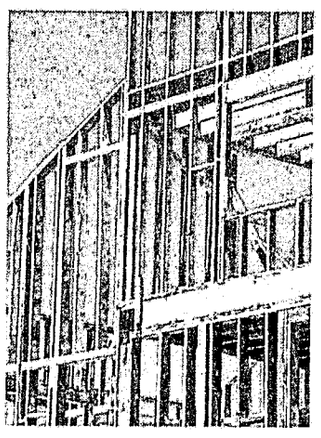

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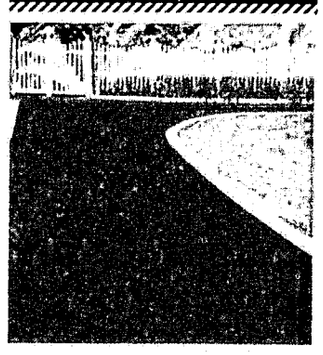

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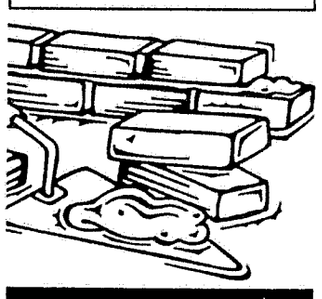

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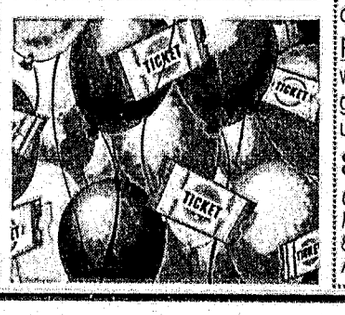

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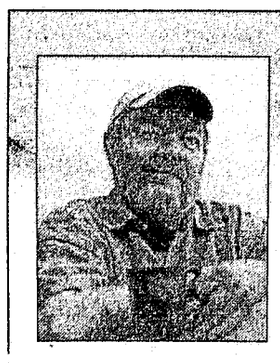

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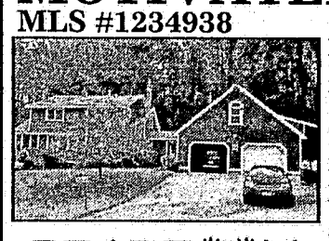

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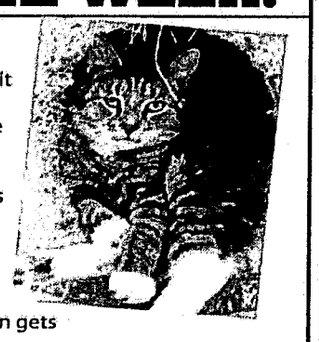

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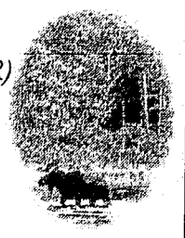

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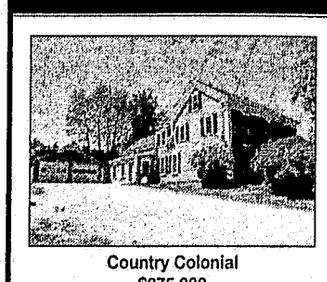

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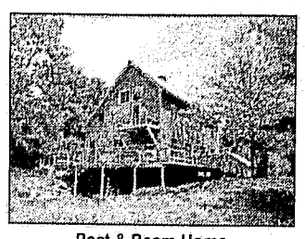

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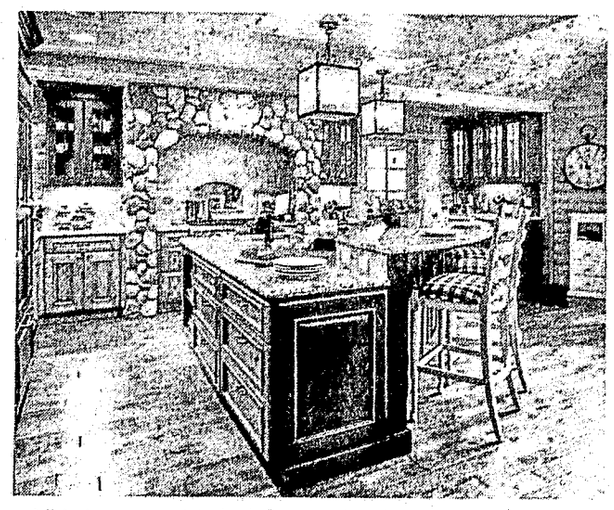

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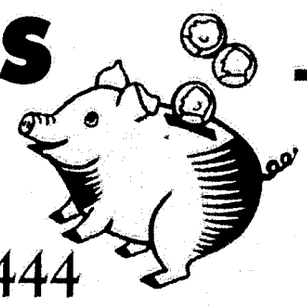

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Obituaries

GEORGE A. OLSON, SR.

George A. Olson, Sr., 85, of Bryant Pond, died on Oct. 22, 2015 at Ledgeview Living Center. He was born on Jan. 22, 1930 in Newry the son of Jorgen and Annie (Laird) Olson and attended Bethel schools. He worked trucking logs before going into the Army during the Korean Conflict doing transportation and as a paratrooper. After the Army he started his career in carpentry with Stan Davis and then with his son George, Jr. in their own business.

George enjoyed hunting, fishing, snowmobiling, mini bikes and NASCAR racing. He especially enjoyed wintering in Florida with his longtime companion Dehra Morgan Olson.

George is survived by one daughter Kelly Olson of Salisbury, N.C.; four sisters, Caroline Merrill of Augusta, Sandra Gunther of Bethel, Linda Olson of Cornish and Carol and Robert Everett of Bethel; three grandchildren, Gena Morgan, Taleah Buck and Natasha Vascik; four great-grandchildren, Kaitlyn Buck, Olivia Buck, Russell Haines and Kevin Merrill and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents, his wife Barbara Learned Olson, infant son Andrew Olson, son George Olson, Jr, sister Mildred Jackson, brother Melvin Olson, brothers-in-law Dana Jackson, Charles Merrill, George Learned and Leroy Learned and sisters-in-law Patricia Learned and Melvina Learned.

Per George's request, there are no services. Arrangements by Cliff Gray Cremation & Funeral Service, 60 Andrews Road, Bryant Pond.

MARTHA J. RICKER

Martha J. Ricker, 73, of Bryant Pond, died Saturday morning, Oct. 17, 2015 at the Ledgeview Living Center in West Paris, after a long battle with cancer.

She was born on July 28, 1942, in Rumford, a daughter of, Emery Albert and Ruth (Russell) Cox and was raised in Abbotts Mills. She attended local schools and graduated from Stephens High School in 1961.

On July 14, 1961, she married, Sanford A. Ricker.

When she wasn't working as a loving homemaker to her family, Martha cleaned homes for many people and for the last 20 years had been cleaning the Bryant Pond Post Office.

She loved to read, make puzzles, and genealogy research.

Martha is survived by her husband; four children, Emery, Ruth Howe and her husband, Cliff, Dale Gaudreau and her husband, David, and Sanford "Wayne"; four grandchildren, Samantha Wheelock and her husband, Tony, Zane Howe, Emily Gaudreau and her husband, John Every and Alex Gaudreau; four great-grandchildren, John Howe, Khole Every, Emma and Hannah Wheelock; a sister, Peggy Williams; a brother, Richard Cox and his wife, Sharron; and an uncle James Russell.

Her family wishes to thank the staff of Ledgeview Living Center and Androscoggin Home Care & Hospice for their care. In lieu of flowers donations in her memory may be made to the Whitman Memorial Library in Woodstock.

Arrangements are in the care of the Chandler Funeral Home & Cremation Service, 45 Main Street, South Paris. Words of condolence and tribute may be shared at www.chandlerfunerals.com.

CAROLYN HATCH

Carolyn Chase Hatch, 86, of Bethel, died at the Norway Center in Norway on Sunday, Oct. 25. Born in Middletown, Conn., on Feb. 24, 1929, Carol was the daughter of Carl and Dorothy (Collins) Chase. She graduated from Dana Hall School in 1947 and attended Colby Junior College prior to marrying in 1949 and beginning her full-time career of homemaking and raising five daughters. Though she and her husband lived primarily in New Jersey, she rose to the challenge of relocating her family overseas, for assignments in The Hague, Netherlands, where her youngest daughter was born, and in London, England. The couple retired to Bethel in 1987, having enjoyed many golf and ski vacations there over the years.

Carol was an active church member wherever she lived, and she enjoyed singing in the choir and playing handbells. At West Parish Congregational Church in Bethel, she served as financial secretary for several years and participated in the weekly prayer group. She was also drawn to spending time with the elderly, a calling she pursued in various settings. In the 1980s, she was the director of the Senior Citizens Group of the Summit (N.J.) Recreation Board and a volunteer assistant to the activities director of a local nursing home. She had a special heart for visiting shutins, both at their homes and in nursing facilities, seeking out residents who had few visits from family and friends. Her compassion and friendliness also shone through in her role as a hospice volunteer for many years. In 1999, the Home Care Alliance of Maine honored her with their Hospice Volunteer Award. She also volunteered with the Bethel Historical Society and the Mahoosuc Land Trust, and was dedicated to visiting Frenchman's Hole to help keep the site clear of litter. Her many interests included sewing, knitting, quilting, working crossword puzzles, reading, and entertaining. She had a deep attachment to YMCA Camp Takodah in Richmond, N.H., having a family connection to the camp, attending for many summers, and sending her five daughters there.

She is survived by her husband of 66 years, Walter Hatch; her daughters and sons-in-law Dorothy and David Seiter of Hamilton, Mass., Joan and Jack Kendra of Hatfield, Pa., Barbara and Kim Kubach of Johns Creek, Ga., Lauren and John Rowe of Hamilton, Mass., and Marjorie and David Lebowitz of Ipswich, Mass.; twelve grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. She is also survived by her sister and brother-in-law Elizabeth and Alvin Barnes. She was predeceased by her brother, Donald Chase. Online condolences may be shared with her family at www.chandlerfunerals.com.

A memorial service will be held at the West Parish Congregational Church, Church Street, Bethel, on Saturday, Oct. 31, at 11 a.m.

Donations in her memory may be made to the Music Fund of West Parish Congregational Church, PO Box 23, Bethel, Maine 04217, or to Camp Takodah, 32 Lake Street, North Swanzey, N.H. 03431 (camptakodah.org). Arrangements are under the care of Chandler Funeral Homes & Cremation Service, 37 Vernon Street, Bethel.

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Bethel Blue Jays, coached by Pereira and led by Harry Connors and Huntley Blair, also played very well, going 2-2-1 on the regular season and reaching the tournament semifinals, where both played extremely well.

The Blizzard was comprised of seven returning players (Celia Melanson, Leah Kimball, Macie Hallett, Hannah Pierce, Isabella DeVivo, Myles Lilly, and Jake Chiasson), and three new additions (Reid Johnston, Riley Jerome, and Keenan Sparks). The team also offered ample shifts to its six "Super Subs" who played up from the strong Bethel Blueberry Bears (3rd and 4th grade club) to spell its starters. The Super Subs were Wyatt Lilly, Brooke Bennett, Morgan Zetts, Izaac Greenberg, Gianna DeVivo, and Quinn Jerome, all of whom proved their ability to play at the upper level. Barry Hallett and Mario DeVivo also coached the Blizzard.

"With six solid teams at the 1-6 grade levels and a few dozen kids playing in the Kindergarten program, Bethel Youth Soccer is thriving," said DeVivo. "These back-to-back finals appearances, an all-Bethel semifinal this year, last year's title, and the younger kids all playing very well, are a true testament to the commitment and local pride that these kids and their families have shown, and that's what makes it so much fun to coach them. We purposely divided last year's title returnees to build two strong teams this year, and there's another half dozen or so local kids playing club and middle school soccer, so the next several years around here should be very exciting." DeVivo noted the high quality coaching at the youth, elementary school, and Oxford County Soccer Club levels, and that the Telstar Middle School boys' (5-3-1) and girls' (6-1-2) teams both enjoyed strong seasons this year with outstanding coaching.

The Bethel Youth Soccer Program is coordinated by Janet Stephenson.

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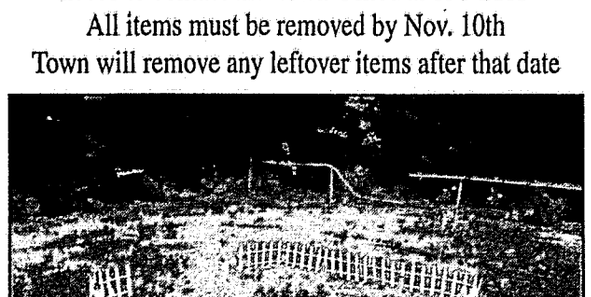

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Autumn leaves were falling and it was time for you to go.
Your parting sent us into the darkest depths of sorrow...
Your Life Light was so beautiful and fair, the memory of your Joy and playfulness is what gives us the courage to carry on living and loving just as you did...
Your joy was so full it spills over onto us like pixie dust to this day.
Love and Miss you more than words can say,

Mom & Glenn, Aunt Cindy & Uncle Bear, Ampie, Lacey, Lauren, Lisa and all others you are still a part of.

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Dorothy-Dawn Palmer
"Dee-Dee"
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For some the connection remains in the heart...External...Sustaining us and compelling us to keep moving forward until the day faith assures us...
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